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WAR COUNCIL

At Which Czar Himself Presides.

Feeling of Unrest In Russian Empire.

JAPANESE AT PORT ARTHUR

Cruisers Disarm to Japs' Satisfaction---Latest Eastern War News. °

St. Petersburg, Jan. 5-(Bulletin) -An extraordinary council of war is to be neld at Tsarkce Selo late today. It is said the Czar will personally preside. The calling of the council is taken to be strongly indicative of the attitude of the official mind toward the feeling of unrest prevalent throughout Russia because of the war reverses.

Japanese in Possession.

Tokyo, Jan. 5-The Russian and Jap anesè commissioners are today pro ceeding with the surrender of Port Ar thur. The Russian officers and men began to assemble at Yakuisai at 9 o'clock this morning to effect the formal turning over of the city to General Nogi. The civil officials of the stronghold will assemble at the same place tomorrow. 'I hey will be released.

To the Japs' Satisfaction. Washington, Jan. 5-Consul General

Fowler at Chefoo today cables that the disarmament of the seven Russian destroyers there has been completed to the satisfaction of the Japanese.

Cruiser Patrolling Straits.

Manila, Jan. 5-Steamers from the south report that a Japanese cruiser is patrolling the staits of San Bernardino between Luzon and Mindoro. The Japanese cruiser approached the entrance to Manilla harbor this afternoon, but did not enter.

An Ancient Custom.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 5-The general staff has issued an announcement that General Stoessel must return to St. Pe tersburg and stand trial by court martial for surrendering Port Arthur. This is an ancient regulation, but the fact that one who fought so bravely as Stoessel did to hold the stronghold Governor Otero of the territory of widespread indignation.

Afraid of Russian Mines.

Weihaiwei, China, Jan. 5-The Japanese refused to allow the British cruiser Andromeda, which went to Port Arthur with stores to land a cargo at the port. The Ardromeda returned here. The Japanese feared she might strike concealed mines.

Occupation of Port Arthur-

Port Arthur, Jan. 5-The victorious army of General Negi will today formally enter and occupy Port Arthur. The entry will be an imposing spectacle. Plans are on foot for a banquet to the Japanese officers in the town on January 10.

A visit to Wantai fort today showed the strength of this fortification which lay along the main line of the outer cefences. The possession of Wanta: gave the besiegers the key to the fortresses east of the city.

Czar Reviews Troops.

St. Petersburg. Jan. 5.-The Czar this worning returned to Tsarkoe Sele for a review of the troops at

Mikado Gives Luncheon.

Tokyc, Jan. 5.-The Mikado teday gave a new year luncheon to the diplomatic corps. He toasted the various rulers of the world.

Harding's candidacy.

its important metallic products. Lode nation Gram will resign. has been found in the Lost River dislook appears to be good.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Mrs. L. W. Sturdevant granted a diforce Thursday on ground of cruelty; alimony adjusted by the parties.

N. Y., last evening.

Geo. Anderson arrested in Columbus admits that he burglarized Bloomberg's store. Mayor Crilly sent him to jail

Rev. G. W. Van Fossen's health is slowly mending and he is doing well with church work in Fennsylvania. His salary increased.

Newark woman possesses an inter esting newspaper dated 1770.

Charles Crow's jaw was dislocated in the extraction of a tooth. A jury at Croton found in the dentist's tayor.

near Granville.

Edward McFarland broke right arm vhile skating last night,

Banker Ohliger of Wooster, former Congressman from this district, arrested in British Columbia with Zimmer

Big gas strike near Highwater bene fits Zanesville men,

Blystone gas well. The Hall well near officially upon them. Some jewelry Badensburg is almost completed.

In 1904 there were 303 deaths in

In 1904 there were 94 fires in New

teacher, suffers a fractured nose.

Jailor Jamison gives way to "Jack"

Spanish war officers installed Mon

"Under Southern Skies" tonight.

John Kiefer becomes agent for the Wiedeman Brewing Co. Had been with Born 11 years.

Jno. Looker arrested today for nonsupport of his children.

B. W. Marple taken to insane asyl-

Mrs. Annie E. Harris died Wednes day at Croton.

H. S. Fordyce is seriously ill.

os that of a year ago.

STATEHOOD BILL

Governor Otero of New Mexico is Opposed to Union With Arizona, Gives Resears.

Washington, Jan. 5.-In his annual report to the secretary of the interior, | against the uniting of that territory with Arizona as one state. He says: "There is no doubt that the great majority of the people of New Mexico are opposed to joining New Mexco and Arizona into one commonwealth. This is not due to any innate animosity be- the plaintiff is denied by Thomas W tween the two territories, but to the Lawson in answer filed in the suprem inherent differences in population, in

Wabash, Ind., Jan. 5.-Mrs. David denying all the allegations in the bill Hower of North Monchester, who has of complaint, Lawson says that if the leen assaulted twice in the last two plaintiff shall prove that any contract menths, last night was called to the existed, it was made through "false door of her home and was shot at by, and fraudulent" reports by agents of an unknown man. She shot at him, the Kern company. The shots took effect. Later she went to the pump, took a drink from a cup and became sick. Investigation! showed that there had been wood alechel in the cup.

WM. D. CRUM

Resign After Senate Found Dead at Chicago and the Con-Confirms the Nomination.

Washington, Jan 5.—The nominal with a bullet hole through her neck. tion of Wm. D Coum to be collector It is desired that she committed suiof customs at Charleston, S. C. was to- cide, the wound being attributed to the Washington, Dec. 5-Senator Pick, day reported favorably by the Senate accidental explosion of a weapon that or the great of Governor decrees today says he is for Herrick for gov- committee. This is the nomination she was eleming preparatory to a should be non-rated. ciner and has nothing to say anent fought against the last two years by hunting trip in California Miss Byrain Senator Tiliman because Crum is a was a sieve in law of I N Perry, the With better knowledge and more ex- negre. Tillman will not continue his former president of the Back of North tended search in Alaska the United opposition. It is understood that aft- America, who was recently more of States may again include tim among or the Senate has confirmed the noming for alson. The coroner's late found

The Paris Municipal Council has shot herself triet, about 26 miles east of Cape unanimously called on the French leg- Soil brought do from a neighbor vas a mission. The arms of further proceedings of the french leg- Soil brought do from a neighbor vas a mission. The arms of further proceedings of the french leg- Soil brought do from a neighbor vas a mission. Prince of Wales. Prospecting is now islature to make it a peral offen e to ject in one of the Edgion coll names of the incomment of the property of the angular of the property of the incomment going on in this locality, and the out- cause employes of either sex to work is said to have at whi words unknown 's " Six or be has heed in Eine Near Morth Sea contract, has a to prespect to a rection \$.00,600. He more than six days a week.

SECURITIES TRUST CONTROL NOGI'S REPORT

Chadwick Examined

Y. M. C. A. course entertainment to- Which is in Hands of a Person in New Incorporation Act for Regulation of Jap Entry to Fallen Fortress-Baltic York--It is Still a Dark Secret.

Cleveland, Jan. 5.—Louis Grossman Mrs. Wm. Butt died very suddenly the attorney for Receiver Nathan Loeser, opened and made a cursory examination of the contents of the satchel belonging to Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, which has been the subject of a great deal of speculation According to Mr. Grossman, the satchel contained a large number of documents and papers of various kinds. Mr. Grossman was not willing to state the nature of the documents and papers except to say that they An accident delays progress on the further investigation before he reports was also found in the satchel.

Creditors of the accused woman have filed an amendment to the original petition in bankruptcy against her in the United States district court. It is averred that Mrs. Chadwick committed several acts of bankruptcy Miss Elizabeth Thomas, high school shortly after the beginning of her financial troubles. The first of these acts to be complained of was the granting to the Savings & Deposit bank of Elyria, O. a \$10,000 chattel mortgage on the contents of the Chadwick homestead. The petitioning creditors say that this constituted a preference of the bank's claims. It is further declared that Mrs. Chadwick rented a safety deposit box at a Cleveland bank in the name of Daniel Pine, her brother-in-law. It is claimed that at that time she placed a package of valuable securities in the box and on Dec. I the package was sent to her in New York This act is complained of on the ground that it was done for the purpose of "concealing and removing a part of her assets with intent to defraud her creditors."

Mrs. Chadwick said that a formal statement relative to her affairs and financial transactions is in possession Poultry show nearly twice as large of a private "party" in New York and fluat it is not to be given to the public until Mrs. Chadwick gives her consent. This action was determined she said, before she left New Mrs. Chadwick denied the stories that have been printed that she had purchased an \$8,000 automobile and given it away, and that she had bought \$1,200 worth of handkerchiefs at one time. The instant effect of her statement now held by the "party" in New York, Mrs. Chadwick said. would be to clear her of all suspicion New Mexico, takes a decided position and alleged wrongdoing and would show that she and her husband have been the victims of circumstance and not of any crime of their own commission.

Lawson's Answer.

Boston, Jan. 5.—Every allegation judicial court in the suit brought by legislation, in industries, in contour, Paul Fuller of New York, to recover on an alleged contract to purchase stock of the Kern Incandescent Gas Light company. The plaintiff, Fuller, alleges that Lawson failed to meet an agreement to subscribe to \$250,000 worth of stock in the company. After

Twelve Frozen to Death. Berlin, Jan. 5.-Intense cold has prevailed for the past few days in the province of Silesia. Twelve persons were frozen to death. The weather is now warmer.

oner Finds She Killed Herself Accidentally.

ram, a wealthy heiress, known as one of the most beautiful women in Chicago that the vering woman acc untally

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| WOMAN MAKES A STATEMENT AUTHOR OUTLINES FEATURES TWENTY THOUSAND ARE SICK

Landlord Albert Seiler's brother Batchell Belonging to Mrs. A National Commission is On Awful Conditions at Port

Arthur.

Railways Suggested in Another Measure.

Washington, Jan. 5.-A national board to exercise supervision and control over corporations is provided for in a bill introduced in the senate by Senator Heyburn. It is proposed that congress create a new department of the government to exist in connection with the department of commerce and labor, to be known as the "national board of corporations." This board shall consist of five persons, four to be nominated by the president for terms of four years each at salaries of \$5,000 annually, and the fifth member shall be the secretary of the department of commerce and labor.

Senator Heyburn's measure provides that the board shall have the power to bread are plentiful, but there is a compel the production of all books or documents, or the attendance of witnesses necessary to the investigation of any question affecting the right of a corporation to engage in business under provision of this act. Under the provisions of the bill no corpora tion would be permitted to engage in business in any state other than that in which it is incorporated, unless sat isfactory proof is first submitted to the national board that such corporation is incorporated for a legitimate pur pose; that it is solvent, and that it is not a party to any agreement to oper ate in restraint of trade or commerce

resolution providing for a commis sion with instructions to frame and report to congress a national incorpora tion act for the construction and consolidation of railroads employed in in terstate commerce. Its purpose, he said, is to unify and simplify the railroad systems of the country: to place such systems under national control. to make the taxes fixed and certain hereafter any increase of business may tend mathematically either to a better ment of the roads or an increase in wages, or a diminution in rates.

The committee is to consist of 14 members, one experienced in rattroad traffic management, to be appointed by the president; one an attorney at law. to be appointed by the attorney general; two experts in transportation, one to be appointed by the secretary of commerce and labor, and the other by the interstate commerce commission, five senators and five members of the house.

The joint commission, appointed last session by congress and composed of five senators and five representatives. has reported a bill which provides subsidies for a merchant marine.

Conspiracy Alleged.

Washington, Jan. 5.—The brief of the government in the case of Swift & Company versus the United States. known as the heef trust case, prepared by Attorney General Moody, was presented to the supreme court of the United States. The brief is devoted principally to an argument to show that the packers are engaged in a conspiracy to monopolize interstate commerce of fresh meats.

Baker's Resolutions.

Washington, Jan. 5.—Representative Baker (N. Y.) introduced a number of resolutions containing allegations relating to corporations and rebates They also aliude to testimony given by Secretary Morton in a railroad case before he entered the cabinet. The house is requested to inquire of the president and attorney general concerning these questions,

CAMPBELL MAY RUN AGAN

Former Governor Will Return to Live

Colombus, O. Jan. 5-- Ux-Governor James E. Camillell said here yesterdat hat in a few months he would return Chicago, Jan. 5.-Miss Muriel By-I from New Yer to live in Ohio, and would in all probability make Columb lucs his home. In view of the orace. society, was found dead in her boudoir sition among Oi to Republicant to Gov resolution pro cofe i be Senator Du Hereich for a second term, it is bight but as ing that the bounding depart that he will be a strong cammade for first conduct onto treated of the exthe Democratic remination for covern-

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be released with parole. Tokyo, Jan. 5 .- The following report was received from General Nogi: "Order is maintained at Port Arthur by Our minute investigation was not finished until Tuesday night. The total

Squadron Will Wait--

Russian Loan.

Tokyo, Jan. 5-1° is announced today

that a supplementary agreement be-

tween the Russian and Japanese com-

number of inhabitants is about 35,000, of whom 25,000 are soldiers or sailors. The total number of sick or wounded is 20,000. Common provisions and scarcity of meat and vegetables. There are no medical supplies at Port Arthur. The Japanese are strenuously succoring the people. The capitulation committees are pushing their respective works.'

Opinion in official circles seems clusion of peace and doubt is expressed that the fall of Port Arthur will materially affect the situation. One of several officials who discussed the question voiced the sentiment of the fronting a situation which continues to be purely military. The present problem is created by General Kuro patkin's army and by the Russian Second Pacific squadion. We are devoting all attention to them. We anlicipate that the Russians will renew more determinedly than ever their of fort to drive Field Marshal Oyama back and that they will strive to get | in supremacy at sea. We are preparing to defeat both these objects. The situation makes talk of peace futile."

Will Await Third Squadron.

Rojestvensky's squadron will not at heretofore adopted. The same amount, had only a few hundred dollars on tempt at present to reach Vladivostok, or 25,000 shares, will be offered for The decision has been reached that this year. The price has been fixed them when arrested. he will await the Third Pacific squad- at \$87.50 in order to make the investron, on which work is proceeding ment desirable. This price, with the as removing the suspense in which night and day, and several ships of rebates and perquisites which may be they have lived for weeks past. which are expected to be ready for required in case of continuance of emservice by the end of January. It is ployment and satisfactory service, will by no means certain that Rojestvensky | make the final cost low." will return with his ships to European waters; he may await the Third squadron off the coast of Madagascar and seize and make his base one of the uninhabited coral islands of Poly-

Jap Entry Into Port Arthur,

10. The reason for the surrender of the fortress is evident from a visit to of water and the work of the dredges, Wantai Hill. The entire strength of Nevada and Utah have made notable from Victoria. the position lay in the main line of gains. South Dakota and Alaska have outer defenses. The possession of beaten their previous best records. the forts east of the city. The hills provement. The Klondyke shows a in the rear were not fortified and afforded a full cover for the assaulting

Russia's New Loan.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 5.—Official annonncement of the issue of a new loan loan will be \$115,750,600, bearing interest at 4½ per cent from Jan. 1. The than 1917. The whole loan will be extinguished in 1965

OUT IN IDAHO

Four Polygamists Hold Appointments as Postmesters—Information is Sent to Senate.

Washington, Jan 3 - Four polygamists hold approximents as postmas ters in Idaho. This information was don't of polygon's among postmasters erriented by Inspect + M. C. Police. performing at Report 1. And C. N. B. T. S. S. Verberb, Berlieb in Harbas

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LATE TELEGRAPH TICKS

New York, Jan. 5-Judge Greenbaum his morning announced that he would not render his decision on the application of Nan Patterson to be admitted to bail untii this afternoon.

Chicago, Jan. 5-Policeman Pete Kelly shot and fatally wounded C. 3 Rountrus, a saloon keeper, this morn ing and is under arrest pending a verdiet by a coroner's jury. The officer and saloon man became involved in a dispute over the closing of the groggery. Kelly claims he was assaulted and fred upon before he in turn drew his own pistol.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 5- Atrain on the Lake Shore railroad collided with the 20th Century limited at Angola, near here last night. H. G. Morton, N. Y.; W. H. Clarkson, St. Louis; John S. Butler and Major Richardson, U. S. A.

Corry, Pa., Jan 5-The three year old daughter of Ernest Yeager met a manders at Port Arthur provides that horrible death last night. In the abthe civil officials of Port Arthur will sence of her mother the child's clothes caught fire from an open gas stove Charged to Former Congressand the tot was burned.

> Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 5-Capt lames A. Woodward of the ill-fated towboat Defender is now positive that nine of his crew lost their lives in Fueday night's explosion. Of this number but four bodies have been re-

Asheville, N. C., Jan 5-Geo. Smith. Pittsburg Phil," is a patient at the Minvah sanitarum for tuberculosis.

facturing plant of the Canada carriage company was destroyed by fire last 000 of the bank's funds, committed night. Four hundred piet, are thrown about the middle of November of last to be against a belief in the early con-join of employment. The loss is about

The United States Steel Corporation Makes Known Its Intention to Share the Profits.

New York, Jan. 5.-The United States steel corporation has made known its intention to continue the plan to share profits with its employes in the following statement issued by Chairman Gary: "The finance committee of our corporation has decided to repeat the offer to the officers and employes of this corporation and subsidiary corporations to subscribe for proceeded to search him. St. Petersburg, Jan. 5,-It seems the stock (preferred) of the corporanew to be definite that Vice Admiral tion on substantially the same basis

Gold and Silver Production.

Headquarters of the Third Japanese Nearly every state of important yield taken alive. Once they were reported Army at Port Arthur, Jan. 5.—The has increased its output. The Color- to be in Cuba. loss of about \$2,000,000,

Mr. Bryan Visits His Daughter.

Bryan yesterday visited his daughter, chem. is published here. The amount of the Ruth, for the first time since from remantic murriage to Mr. Homer Levitt, the Reston portrait printer. A first call of bonds will be made earlier permanent reconcilation was effected tetween the Nebrasian and his son

BURIED 17 HOURS

Man Got Air as the Earth Was Lumpy and Frozen.

on the dutificant is face at a be

Adjourned Till Friday.

And Zimmerman Are Caught at Victoria.

Now on Way Back to To Ohio for Trial.

WRECK OF WOOSTER BANK

man and Director Zimmerman.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 5-L. P. Ohliger formerly president of the Wooster National bank, and at one time Congressmar from the 17th Ohio district, and J. R. Zimmerman, managing director of the same institution, are on their way Breckville, Ont., Jan. 5-The manu-back to Ohio, to stand trial on the charge of the emoezzlement of \$250, year. The men waived extradition proceedings.

> The arrest was made here yesterday afternoon at the instigation of Captain J. C. Murphy of the United States se-

On December 22 Ohliger and Zimmerman arrised in Victoria and registered under assumed names. While reading in the hotel Murphy addressng him, said: "Mr. Zimmerman, allow me to present you to Chief Langley of the Victoria police force.'

Zimmerman was dumbfounded at eing addressed by his proper name. and showed unmistakably his embarrassment. It having been learned that the men had intimated that they would not be taken alive, Chief Langley quickly ordered him to stand up and

Ohliger appeared a little later, and a similar reception greeted him. They

The men appeared to welcome arrest

SEARCHING FOR WEEKS.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 5-The warrant for the arrest of Ohliger and Zimmer-Washington, Jan 5.—The prelimin- man was sworn out by Federal District ary figures upon the production of Attorney Sullivan. It was issued sevgold and silver in the United States in | eral weeks ago and secret service men 1994, submitted to the director of the have been searching for the men for mint, show larger gains over the pre- weeks. A turnor was current a few ceding year than were expected, days ago that the men would never be

formal entry of the Japanese into Port ado yield is about \$26,000,000 as com- Bank Examiner Cunningham who Arthur Jan. 8 will be an imposing pared with about \$22,500,000 in 1903, has been going over the books of the spectacle. The Japanese officers will and its best record, \$28,800,000 in 1900, bank, stated last night that the examb. given a banquet in the city on Jan. California has made the best output ination was not vet completed, but for many years, due to a good supply that the shortage probably would reach the sum stated in the dispatch

The failure of the bank at Wooster has caused a great deal of distress, Wantai gave the beseigers the key to The Appalachian region shows im- many of the depositors being poor persons who had every confidence in the personal reliability of the apprehended bankers. Many of the losers have been lenders of their savings to the bankers as individuals who said New Orieans Jan. 5-William I, that they would invest the money for

CITY OFFICIALS

Are Indicted by Grand Jury at Portland. Oreobn-Irregularities Arc

Portland, Ore., Jan. 5.-The Multmomah county grand jury, which has been investigating alleged irregularities in the municipal government of this city, returned an indictment anainst Mayor George H. Williams. Cl of Police Hunt and former City Engineer Elliott also were indicted.

PHELPS' BODY FOUND

Jan 5 - The be a of N S. Phelps, the missing a section is the are by translat, who was connected with seras large pore food concerns here. was found in the river here today. Tre body was bally decomposed. Plone was her sien alive on October 128 The was formerly a millionaire and Patry Jan 5-H; have at the ball become francially involved be-

gearned until India. [was 17 years of a

AMUSEMENTS

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close of the conference the baroness

made a tour through several American

Roosevelt. Him she found sincerely

and zealously attached to the interna-

tional arbitration policy. It was about

the time of her visit that his invitation

to the powers to consider another

peace congress at The Hague was is-

In the movement for the abolishment

of war Baroness von Suttner hopes for

much from American women. She,

who was one of the chief original pro-

moters of this grand movement in Eu-

rope, says that there it progresses in

spite or the fact that a woman is its

apostle. Here it would gain ground

because of the advocacy of women.

The first thing to do is to convince

the powerful influence of the feminine

sex in this country on the side of peace

among nations. She believes the wom-

en of America have opportunity for de-

velopment and for helping in the prog-

ress of the race toward civilization

such as their sex has not had before in

Baroness von Suttner believes, too,

that in the United States a new hu-

manity, a higher race, will arise be-

cause of our opportunity. Though a

democracy in America, to hope fer

vently that social caste and rank may

never during our existence as a nation

gain footbold in the United States,

The baroness was born Countess Ber-

tha Minsky in Prague, Bohemia, in 1843.

Her father was a field marshal in the

Austrian army, in which two of her

uncles also held the rank of general.

She was trained in the accomplish-

ments thought necessary to adorn an

MME. VON SUTTNER.

Austrian court lady. She is a brilliant

musician and so excellent a linguist

that she speaks the English language

more musically and correctly than sev-

en out of ten American women them-

selves do. Of the society women of

Vieuna, far famed for their vivacity,

grace and exquisite gowning. Countess

Minsky was one of the most brilliant.

Her intellect from her earliest girl-

hood, however, was too vigorous and

comprehensive to content itself with

social nothings. The venerable Emper-

or William I. of Germany was one

of her stanch friends. In a printed

She was the intimate friend of the

any girl's could possibly be, yet her

mind was always on more serious

ous pen, so vigorous that none of the

thousands of readers who were fasci-

nated with her work dreamed it was

done by a woman. None was more

surprised than the editors for whom

she wrote were when they found their

herself was a weman.

Impiversal to acc.

contributor- "B. Oulot," as she signed.

In 1889 was published "Die Waffen

Nieder" ("Lay Down Your Arms"), and

Bertha von Suttner became world fa-

MARGEA W. CAMPBELL.

which she calls a blessed land.

the historic age.

Edward of England.

November 14, says: "Lottie Blair Par- atiet in rural roles, is out again this ker's delightful poetic play, Under season in the farm life concedy, Old Si Southern Kkies, has a mellow flavor Stebilios," a play that appeals to every which makes one linger over its scenes theatre going class. Its success thus as he would linger over an old and at far has been almost phenomenal, and tested vintage. It's the incidents are the cornedy hids fair to be even more things all so pleasantly conjured and successful. There is not a dry or prosy so delicately woven itno the general spot is the entire comedy, and the audimesh of the story that one holds them | ence is kept on the qui vive to know in memory as things of life, many to what will happen net. Mr. Darleigh be cherished as worthy of lasting portrays the part of "Si Stebbins," and use their influence in doing away with abode in heart and mind." Auditorium around him he has a company of high tonight.

WHO GOES THERE.

The Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, alight, has an enviable reputation as an clars actors and actresses. There have been many rural comedies presented. but none has proven more of a suc-From the Boston Traveller: "Is cess than "Old Si Stebbins." His visit Who Goes There a good show? Is Wall to Boston almost sets an audience inter Perkins as funny as ever? To an- to convulsions, but he extricates him-



WALTER PERKINS AND TWO LIEUTENANTS IN "WHO GOES THERE

formance of this comedy at the Globe noonday street parade on the day of this week. This is what was heard; the performance is the apex of artistic 'Never laughed so much in all my effort. Seat sale opens Friday, Jan. 6. life.' 'Fanniest thing I've seen for years. 'I shall certainly go again.' 'That confounded Perkins gave me a farce comedy of the cleanest, freshest | Y. M. C. A. course to be given breviated comedian is at his best, and course. eyes have full sway for an all too short | THE STROLLERS NEXT TUESDAY. two hours and a half. But to return to the show. The Jabez Dobson, constany characterization. Toppy's, sweetevery character is a comedian or comedienne of merit, presenting a meritorious farce in a most snappy, enjoyable fashion." At the Auditorium one night, tomorrow, Jan. 6th.

OLD SI STEBBINS COMING. Dan Darleigh, the elever character; comedian, who will be seen at the Aud-

The Better Way

The tissues of the throat are Dydecker, Henry J. Santra and a num- him. Her liveliness and intellectual reinflamed and irritated; you her of others of equal prominence. It sources made many a pleasant hour will be one of the strongest attractions for the venerable ruler. cough, and there is more irrita-that will appear here during the prestion-more coughing. You take ent season and will undoubtedly at Empress Elizabeth of Austria, who a cough mixture and it eases the trac' all of our musical loving patrons. met so tragic a fate. The young countirritation—for a while. You take saile will open Saturlay, January 7.

SCOTT'S EMULSION the Ancitorium soon. The play is a Adelf von Suttner, who was seven produced supersect to The Parish years younger than herself. Until the

how Scott's Emulsion deals with and lits nim to a nice ty. a sore throat, a cough, a cold, or bronchitis.

> WE'LL SEND YOU A SAMPLE FREE

swer these questions would be to quote self from his entanglement and rea few of the remarks that fell from turns home a sadder but wiser farmer. satisfied theatre goors after the per-The famous twentieth century novel

Y. M. C. A. COURSE TONIGHT. A large number of seats have been sideache, etc etc. irre-eminently it is sold for the third entertainment in the and purest type. It is chockful of the lor hall this evening by the Chicago most ridiculous situations imaginable, Lady Entertainers. Many good seats with a safety valve that operates bub- are left, however, but they should be blingly on the risibles of the audience secured quickly. This will be one of lucky enough to be present. The ab- the finest entertainments on the

It is a great pleasure to be able to announce the engagement of Nixon & ble, of Horace Newman, is another fun-Zimmerman's opera company in a grand production of "The Strollers," heart, impersonated by Miss Minnie one of the roost tuneful of all musical Allen, is also very humorous. In fact comedies. It will be presented in a most elaborate manner both as to staging and costuming and will be interpreted by one of the strongest organizations on the road this season. This opera has been given in a number of the largest cities, with the great est success, and has been met everywhere with overwhelming houses. The whole production ranks with the very itorium. Saturday, Jav. 7, matineg and best that has been launched out by Nixon & Zimmerman, whose names attached to any production is ample proof of its worth and excellence. In the company will be found such well sketch of her life appears a letter writknown artists as Gene Lineska. May ten to her by the gallant old soldier-Bouton, Maida Savder, Robert Lett, emperor, thanking her for a photo-Dwight Allen, Joe Smith Marba, Geo. graph of herself which she had sent

DANIEL SULLY IN OUR PASTOR. work, particularly work for universal Daniel Sully and his company in his peace. This last seemed her mission. new play, "Our Paster," will appear at In 1876 she was married to Baron Priority in which Mr. Sully scoted one baron's death two years ago the pair and it cures the cold. That's of the greatest triumphs of his career, lived an ideally happy life. Soon after what is necessary. It soothes the but in dominite strength and comedy their marriage both began to do litthroat because it reduces the interest it is far ahead of anything Mr. erary work. Novels, essays and sketches training in correct the cold because irritation; cures the cold because who is role a priest in it drives out the inflammation; a little outle town in Idaho, where the builds up the weakened tissues though the searth support, the conbecause it nourishes them back with nany obstacles and disappointto their natural strength. That's ments, the part was written for sully

Has stated by the Crapkton Cazette than General Bolnikon, the markered Governor of Finland, after ordering the suppression of a newspaper published. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street in Toinea, discovered that the team was in Sweden.

A WOMAN PEACE ADVOCATE. "A Wife Baroness Bertha von Suitner and Her Visit to America. One of the most distinguished speak-Without ers at the recent International peace conference in Boston was an Austrian lady of noble birth, Baroness Bertha A Smile" you Suttner of Vienna. After the

cities, speaking with wonderful eleouence on the cause to which she has devoted her life--universal brotherhood Without a Dancing Doll, alrong nations and peaceful arbitration instead of war. In the furtherance of Too, Which Is Still this sacred cause Mine, von Suttner has visited many of the crowned heads More Interesting --- Lilof Europe and pleaded with them to lian Russell In "Lady murder by war. She considers one of earth's leading peacemakers to be King Teazle" --- Mrs. Fiske's During her brief visit to America she Play Fosters Thought. also called by invitation on President

[From Our New York Dramatic Corre-

Arthur Wing Pinero is again repre sented on the New York boards by a play of his own making. Mr. Pinero made "A Wife Without a Smile," now at the Criterion theater, but Mr. Charles Frohman has in turn partially unmade it. Mr. Frohman could not argue himself into a frame of mind that would enable him to present the play in the exact form in which it appeared in Londen.

You see, "A Wife Without a Smile" has a past, like many other wives,



MARGARET ILLINGTON.

with and without smiles. As Mr. Pinero wrote the play originally a mysterious dancing doll participated in a not altogether mysterious way. The doll was what some imaginative folks termed a symbol. Others were equally positive that the doll was a nonsensical nuisance. Others said it was indecent, and there you are. Pay your money and take your choice.

One Is and One Isn't. At any rate, whatever the doll was significant of, "A Wife Without a Smile" is here, but the dancing doll without a sense of shame is not, so far as the Criterion production is concerned.

In the cast are familiar faces that mean artistic representations of the characters they adorn. I refer particularly to Frank Worthing, rescued from Amelia Bingham's revival of "The Climbers;" Elsie De Wolfe and Margaret Illington.

Story of the Play.

Seymour Rippingill, having come into comfortable fortune, marries an attractive boarding house miss. He has keen sense of humor, and when he finds that his wife can't see the simplest joke he is in a great state of mind. He calls in his friends to aid

him, but to no avail. He then buys a cart load of toys, into make her laugh Rippingill lets out that he is not "thoroughly divorced" from his first wife. Thereupon his spouse brusts into wild merriment and says she will marry a young man named Trood, of whom she is fond.

To offset this the husband introduces fetching widow as his fiancee, and Mrs. Rippingill's mirth changes to jealousy. In the end she is still hanging on to her husband.

Annie Russell. Aunie Russell is playing to well filled houses in "Brother Jacques" at the Garrick theater.

Miss Russell's role is that of a girl The marries a man only to learn that



ANNIE RUSSELL.

he is a scoundrel. However, he shoots himself at an opportune moment, and Brother Jacques becomes hubby No. 2. Henry Bernstein and Pierre Veber wrote the play.

Lillian Russell's Return.

inous. The book is a novel, a plea for once more. Evidently her motto, is, Albert.

"She who blooms and goes away will brighter bloom another day," for Miss Russell still retains every whit of the beauty that is responsible for the rapid growth of the cigar business.

Miss Russell is at the Cusino in "Lady Teazle," a musical version of Sheridan's "A School For Scandal," which has been made for the Shuberts by John Kendrick Bangs, Roderic Penfield and A. Baldwin Sloane. Mr. Bangs.

and lyrics and the latter the score. Mr. Bangs has frequently published short plays of a humorous nature, but has never before written for production, and the effort was awaited with considerable interest.

Mr. Sloane is well known as the composer of "The Mocking Bird" and "Sergeant Kitty," both of which were presented bere with a share of success.

The principals in support of Miss Russell include W. T. Carleton as Sir Peter Teazle, George Frothingham as Oliver Surface, August Barrett as Sir Benjamin Backbite, Jack Taylor as Sir Harvey Bumper, Stanley Hawkins as Joseph Surface, Van Rensselaer Wheeler as Charles Surface and Phoebe Coyne as Mrs. Candour.

A New Brunehild.

Herr Conried's latest acquisition in the line of dramatic sopranos at the Metropolitan Opera House, Mme. Senger-Bettaque, made her first appearance recently after an absence of about sixteen years. She comes from the Prince Regent theater in Munich.

The performance in question was the first this season of Wagner's "Die Walkure." As Brunchild Mme. Senger-Bettaque proved herself the possessor of an explosive voice of artificially dramatic intensiveness and of little beauty.

She sang the death announcement with very doubtful intonation and not for an instant convinced the audience that she was the godlike messenger from Walhalla.

The New York public is rather spoiled in the matter of Brunehilds, for the most famous artists have sung this peroic part here. Mme. Bettague forces her voice until it is approximately large, but that is not necessarily a virtue. She is probably acceptable in the iverage German opera house. Mrs. Fiske's Brilliant Success.

Mrs. Fiske and her Manhattain theater company are perched on the crest of a tidal wave of success

"Leah Kleschna" has taken deep root already, and the length of the play's run seems to depend only on the length of the present season.

The excellence of the acting and the excellence of the play make a happy combination of the sort that, frankly,



cluding the talked of dancing doll, but we see too little of in these days of still she fails to smile. In his efforts claptrap, half baked melodrama, sentimental mal de mer and of dramatic inertia in general.

Half a dozen astute theatrical managers who read and discarded "Leah : Kleschna" are wondering just how and why it happened that they allowed a woman to run off with one of the

pronounced successes of the year. being a polite term of refusal—or that they could find no one capable of portraying the role essayed by Mrs. Fiske.

Naturally they feel chagrined. Not Promising at First Blush.

But, as a matter of truth, the play did not look at all promising. The author first preached an illogical sermon on criminology, which, to be charitable, is a few decades ahead of the times, and embodied his psychological views in a series of dramatic incidents in a way to make several anticlimaxes unavoidable. He then somewhat abruptly closed his story by wedding a reformed thief and one of the highest officials in France.

This ending was, to say the least, improbable and rudely shocked readers of manuscripts who are industriously searching for plays to add to box office receipts.

For the Criminologists.

Improbable?

-Mr. McLellan's theories as expounded in "Leah Kleschna" are interesting if not practical and will create consid erable discussion. The kernel is, in effect, that a person brought up to a criminal career should be reformed rather than imprisoned. Instead of placing crooks, thugs, murderers and gamblers behind the bars, we would, should we follow out this wondrous argument, turn them loose after pointing out to them the error of their ways ROBERT BUTLER.

Young Clon and Prince Albert. George A. Locke of North Barnstead

N. H., has purchased from Hiram Bar The fair Lillian, "the only Russell," ker, Farmington, N. H., the two fast has returned to the New York stage horses Young Cion, 2:11, and Prince An Animal Story For Little Folks

How a Cat Fooled the Cow

There was once a very smart cat who was very, very fond of milk, as all cats are. Now, this cat was accustomed to go into the dairy and help himself to The first two named wrote the book the milk that stood there in the pails. When the milk was so low that she could not reach it she would deliberately upset the pail and then lap the milk from the ground.

> "What are you doing there?" cried-Mrs. Cow one day when she found the cat taking his daily midday meal of

"Don't you know who I am!" cried the cat, in mock surprise.

"Of course I know who you are," replied Mrs. Cow. "You are the cat."



WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?" EX CLAIMED THE COW.

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed the cat. "You are altogether mistaken. I am a calf, and I have a perfect right here."

"Then I must be growing blind," said the cow. "There is only one calf in this dairy, and you do not look anything like him to me." "That is because your eyesight is so

very poor," replied the cat, with a chuckle. "I am the calf, but you cannot see well enough to recognize me." "It is very strange," mused the cow "But then I guess I'm getting old and am not able to see as well as I could when I was younger."

So the cat continued to drink the milk, and every day would come back and get more, while the old cow looked on and wished she had a pair of spectacles like the dairymaid's father always wore.

But one day while the cat was drinking and the cow was looking who should come in but the calf himself! And then didn't the old cow look She looked the calf over well, and then she turned and looked the cat over

"Well, what do you think of that?" she exclaimed.

For a full minute she stood there and thought it all over, and then she suddenly threw her head down and caught Mr. Cat square on the tips of her horns. In another instant the cat was tossed fifty feet into the air clear over the top of the chicken house and into a hornets' nest on the other side.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

The Dog's Mistake

A clown had a bulldog over whom he smeared a lot of paste and then covered him from head to feet with feathers. It made a very funny looking fellow of the dog, and everybody went to the circus to see him. They sold many pictures of themselves, and when the people put the money on the stage The producers who returned the man- the clown would pick it up and keep uscript said it was unavailable—that it to buy food for them both and pay and Southeast via Pennsylvanis their board.

> "Why should the clown take the money?" said the dog to himself. "I



THEY SOLD MANY PICTURES.

am the show, and I should have all the money I make." So he bit the clown on the leg and those lines. sent him home bowling with pain.

Then the dog waited for people to laughed at bim.

hard lot the clown came back with a club and cracked him over the head, The next day there was another dog! in the show -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



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a hornets' nest on the other side.

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TOUR OF ALL MEXICO-Tour of come and buy his pictures. They came all Mexico in January and February, and took his pictures, but instead of under escort of Beau Campbell, Genpaying for them left the show without eral Manager American Tourist Assogiving any money. The dog barked ciation. For rates, dates, sleeping car at them, but his chain was so short he reservation and full particulars of could not bite them, and they simply litherary, address A. A. Gallagher, D. P. A., Missouri Pacific Railway, 419 While the dog was pondering on his Walnut street, Cincinnati. Ohio.

> About two-thirds of all cotton textiles imported by Persia are of British manufacture. American cotton goods should find a good market there.



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Route No. 1. James M. Lake, carrier Auditorium Tonight. Don't miss "Under Southern Skies" ; issued 32 money orders; cancell-

at the Auditorium tonight. ed stamps to amount of \$11.68; sold Grocery Opens.

Rural Mall Report.

The report of the nine rural mail car-

iers at Newark for the month of De-

-Delivered, 7409 pieces collected,

Route No. 4, Geo. N. Dodson, carrier

Route No. 6, Clyde W. Irwin, carrier

Route No. 8, William H. Richards,

carrier-Delivered 5271 pieces; col-

Route No. 9, John I. Smith, carrier

-Delivered, 5255 pieces; collected

641; issued 11 money orders; cancelled

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Thursday, January 5

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stamped paper to the value of \$11.92. Brillhart & Ellis have Just opened Route No. 2, Sylvanus Jones, carrier their new grocery in the Union Block -Delivered, 6437 pieces; conlected corner Fourth and Church streets. 569; issued 26 moncy orders; cancelled Brewery Workers Meeting,

\$12.34 worth of stamps; sold \$13.60 All members of Local Union, 162 United Brewery Workers are request-Route No. 3, B. S. Marshall, carriered to meet on Friday evening, January Delivered, 5878 pieces; collected 723; 6, 1905. issued 12 money orders: cancelled

\$15.49 worth of stamps; sold \$15.12 Review Club Meeting.

Mr. Fordyce Very III.

The Review Club will hold its first meeting of the new year at the home -Delivered 5715 pieces; collected of Mrs. W. H. Sedgwick, 292 Hudson avenue.

539; issued 21 money orders; cancelled Missionary Society Meeting.

\$11.06 worth of stamps, sold \$7,50 The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Second Pres- At the Barber Shock Buildings for Route No. 5, H. O. Dorsey, carrierbyterian church, will meet Friday aft-Delivered 4780 pieces; collected, 465; ernoon at 3 c'clock, with Mrs. E. P. issued 17 money orders; cancelled \$9. 42 worth of stamps: sold \$8.61 worth Childs, 242 Granville street.

- Mr. H. S. Fordyce, chief train dis--Delivered, 3492 pieces; collected 253; issued 13 money orders; carcelled \$6.26 worth of stamps; sold \$5.79 monia at his home 117 East Main it is believed, was aimed at "Sam" Route No. 7, John F. Holler, carrier recovery.

-Delivered 3436 pieces; collected 316; Masonic Lodge.

issued 23 money orders; cancelled The regular meeting of Newark \$7.36 worth of stamps; sold \$8.92 Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M., will be held tomorrow night, at which time there will be work and several matters of in- which were two men, drove past. One terest to engage the attention of the lected, 618; issued 28 money orders; lodge.

cancelled \$13.79 worth of stamps; sold | The Sturdevant Fire.

The losses in the Sturdevant fire many blocks. have not yet been entirely adjusted, but inspectors are expected today to

Knights of Pythias Meeting. Newark Lodge No. 13, Knights of Pythias, will have an unusualiy enjoyable ed by an oyster supper and a general there. A show case on the street was

Grand Ball Tonight.

All the arrangements are now complete for the grand ball to be given at Assembly Hall this evening by Licking Company U. R. K. P., and it is expected that it will be one of the most successful affairs of the kind ever held in the city. Splendid music will be furnished for the occasion.

Locates in Newark. Dr. C. C. Warden, a young and sucessful physician who formerly resid-

ed in Newark, but who for some time he has opened an office at his home, next letter threatened him with death 319 Hudson avenue. The doctor is a by a bomb. nephew of Capt. F. G. Warden.

Modern Woodmen Installation.

Cedar Camp No. 4727, Modern Woodmen of America, had a very interesting, meeting on Wednesday night. Officer; for the ensuing year were installed, followed by a sweet cider and gingeroread social and a smoker. The cider was donated by J. W. Rutledge, the gingerbread by O. B. Young, and the cigars by John Schrumm.

ingaged by Brewery Combine.

Captain N. Munshower of Columbus. was in the city on Wedresday His friends here will be glad to learn that he has been retained as a traveling salesman for the new combine, "The HosterColumbus Associated Breweries" He, however, has not as yet been assigned to any particular territory. The Cantain is popular in Newack.

Newark Men Visit Pittsburg. Messrs. Charles and Fred Vogelmeer of the firm of Vogelmeier Brothers expert brick manufacturers of this city, left for Pittsburg on Wednesday evening to inspect the new method of kiln burning, as lately introduced by Pittsburg manufacturers. They were accompanied by several of their friends. The party consisted of well known German-American citizens and a large time is expected. Those who composed the party were Messrs. Charles and Fred Vigelmier, ex-Deputy Sheriff Wm. Linke and the chief engineer of the Consumers Brewery, who will inspect the latest brewing machinery.

Little Boy Very Sick.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. days at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Bowker, on Park avenue. Mr. Reagen came to Newark two months ago and the old story of fighting sand flies at was followed by his wife and son later. Soon after coming here the little feilow suffered an attack of the grip. which was followed by an abscess on lams Camp. his neck, and he has been in a very critical condition. At present, however, he is considerably improved. He is an exceedingly bright boy and is a favorite wherever he goes, and the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Reagen hope for his speedy recovery. Dr. McCulloch is the attending physician.

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Met With Distressing Accident While Spending the Holidays In Dayton, O.

Miss Elizabeth Thomas, teacher in the High school, while visiting in Dayton, suffered a fractured nose by city. colliding with the edge of a mantel while stooning over. She returned to Newark but on Wednesday morning returned to Dayton, to be treated by an expert. ;

Squares-Outrage Followed Demands for Money.

New York, January 5-Two hundred persons living in a five story tenement patcher for the divisions of the B. & house at No. 1143 First avenue were Q, is very dangerously ill with pneu-startled last night when a bomb which street, and grave fears are felt fo: his Fassett, a barber, whose snop is on the ground floor, exploded in front of the building and shook it so that for a mo-

> ment the tenants thought it would fall Fassett was standing at the window of his shop, when a light wagon, In of them raised his hand and threw something. The next instant there was an explosion which could be heard

The shock was so great that the houses all along the block trembled, represent certain companies and in a land in a drugstore several bottles were day or two everything will be straight shaken from the shelves, while the light glass in the winlows on the floor above the street were blown from their frames. The bomb struck the pave ment in frong of the house and fragmeeting this, Thursday, evening. There ments of it made at least 50 small will be work in the ranks to be follow. holes in a large plate glass window wrecked, and the woodwork of the doors and windows was badly shat tered. Fassett was thrown down by the shock and several persons passing along the treet were cut by flying frag-

ments. Captain Hegan, of the East Sixty seventh street station, said that he believed the bomb throwers were men who had written to Fassett above the signature, "Black Hand," demanding \$350 from him. Six letters have been received by the barber, the last a few minutes after the bomb was thrown. The writers gaid that there were three has been making his home in Cincin- of them and that they wanted \$190 Africa of Cranville street nati, has refurned to this city, where each. Fassett told the police and the

Officers Installed for the Year 1908 Boys Afterward Enjoyed Oyster Supper.

On Monday evening, January 2, th installation of the following officer for the new year of Sam William camp. No. 25. United Spanish Wa Veterans was held at Memorial Hall Commander, George Cary Crawford,

Sr. Vice Commander, Elmer Bliz, his sister, Mrs. Vogelgesang at Canzard

Jr. Vice Commander, J. Frank Brison.

Officer of the Day, Charles F. Wal

Officer of the Guard-Foster Davis Adjutant, John B. Courtney. The Chaplain, Mark B. Snider, an

Surgeon, Mertis L. Wright being ab sent. The ritualistic work of the installa

tion was performed by Colonel Clifto H. Rosebrough in a very impressiv manner, after which short addresse were made by the new officers, and an endeavor will be made to bring th [relatives in Columbus a few days. membership up to a splendid numbe will be given a chance to become a with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Imhon. member of Sam Williams Camp by ganization.

After the installation ceremonies al present repaired to the banquet hall where that prince of purveyors. Com rad Charles F. Walten, had prepared M. Beagen has been very ill for some some excellent coffee and oyster on Wednesday that her husband, C. New York, at one time had her beauty which were discussed, and between the 2. Ferguson, who has just returned spoiled with skin trouble. She writes: buffs of some fine cigars, told again from Valpariso, Chih, where he has "I had salt rheum or eczema for years, Camp Alger and elsewhere.

This was one of the most pleasur able meetings ever held by Sam Will.

MRS. ROBERT TAYLOR.

Ensign Bearchell of the Salvacion Army conducted the services at the funeral of Mrs Robert Taylor of Case avence Wednesday afternoon and burial was made in Codar Hiss cemetery The husband is an employe of the Everett factory. Ensign Bearchell says the family is deserving of assistance.

JACK SHANAHAN.

The local unions of iron molders, on-Wednesday evening sent to Denser the money for the return to Newark of the remains of the late Jack Shanahan from Denver and the hour for the fu-

REMOVAL NOTICE.

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亚大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大大 Mrs. E. Carry Norris is spending the da) in Columbus.

W. C Zimmer of Zanesville, was fr the city on Wednesday.

Mrs Frank Taylor of Clinton street has returned home after a month's visit with relatives in Bucyrus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bramand of Crooksville, are visiting friends in the

Howard Langley of Xenia, who has been in the city for several days visit ing friends and relatives, returned home on Thursday morning.

Miss Hannah Murphy of Pittsourg. Mary and Johanna Prior and Mrs Henry P. Talbot on South First street, James D. Corwine of Waverly, president of the Licking Gold company, is in the city on business.

Mr and Mrs. William Madden of Pittsburg, are the guests of H. C. Her

Fred Burrel was in Zanesville Wed nesday.

D. O. Burner of Somerset was in the city Wednesday.

President E. W. Bunt of Denison, Wanted-Girl for general housework University, Granville, was in the city on Wednesday.

Mis. Mary C. Warden and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. F. G. Warden | will leave on Tuesday, January 10 fo an extended stay in California. W. D. Heaton of Danville, O, is in

the city. Judge J. M. Swartz was in Columbus

on Wednesday on Lusiness. Mr. and Mrs. John Scanlon of Shaw nee are visiting in the city.

Mrs. Lee Rome and son, Master Floyd, are visiting Mrs. Nettie Frogarty ir Columbus. Mr. William Lewis of Burt avenue

has returned home after spending the bolidays with relatives in Dupont

received the sad message that their; daughter, Mrs. Anna Doli will be orought home sick from Allontown Penn.

Mrs Charles Graef of North Fourt treet, has returned home from a few days visit in Zanesville.

Mis: Lola Anderson of R. D. No. Newark, is spending the week with friends in Newark

Haute, Ind. have returned home after a pleasant visit with their daugh ters. Mrs. C. E. Harris and Mrs T. S

Mr. James A. Maholm of Camp Chase. Ohio, was in the city Tuesday Tom and Bertha Maholm of Johns town, O, have returned home after, a visit in this city.

Dr. William Wallace of Los Ange ler, who has been spending the holi days with his father, Mr. George Wal lace and family, started Wednesday Wednesday night on a business trip east, returning to California in a few

Mrs. George P. Webb and Mrs. Al bert Webb, spent Wednesday in Coumbus attending a reception given by Mrs. Armbruster.

Constable William Wulfhoop, who las been spending the holidays with ton, Ohie, returned home last evening. Mrs. C. L. Yantz of Pine street

spent the day in Nashport, the guest of her father, Mr. James Ditter.

Backel, Mrs. John Hiser, Jr., Miss Rosa Doran and Miss Barbara Moritz were guests of Miss Mary Smith in Hebron Thursday.

Mrs. C. C Warden is spending the day near Granville, the guest of Mrs Charles H. Warden.

Miss Helen Bower is the guest of,

Miss Hazel Coen of Columbus, ha this year. Every ex-Spanish War man returned home after a pleasant visit Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cross have rethe newly appointed committee on or turned to their home in Seville. O, sold cheap. Inquire Reisner Shoe

their respects to Jacob Shrader, Quit | AT COST, quare-blankets and robe a number of Newark citizens also J. S Onley, 29 East Main st went down to Brano on the afternoon train Mr. Shrader is entirely remodelling his famous result on the Buckeye Lake, and is of the opinion that the coming season will be the Mr and Mrs Wm. Graef, is quite sick lest for the resorts at the lake ever

Prince Knyatulia of Afghanistan remouth of a cannor

The other day a member of a lone grip. den Borough Council sail he bad, The enterpring firm of Brilliari & warred a from working on one of . ing the last 50 years the population, Illis have moved into their new store Impough streets who drouped his pich don that the unemplexed should be

A cough medicine over sixty years old

This must mean merit, solid, genuine merit. It certainly must be true that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cures coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, asthma. Ask your own doctor to explain why it strengthens weak throats and heals inflamed lungs. J.C. Ayer Co.

THE WANTS

WANTED.

is visiting her cousins, the Misses Wanted-Competent girl for housework. No washing. Best of wages Enquire 495 Hudson avenue. 5d3

Wanted-Boarders and roomers at 31

South Sixtn street. Old phone 5-31*

Vanted—A few more piano scholars. Inquire at 250 West Main St. 4d3t*

rent near the square, with private entrance; also gas. Address R. S care of Advocate.

Wanted-One unfurnished room

in small family. No washing Reference required, 161 North Sixth -3438

Vanted-Office girl. Inquire of Shai & Hill, dentists, 22 1-2 South Second street.

your city to take orders for Fine Tailor-Made Clothing at Popular Prices. Best opportunity for one with some acquaintance to get into husiness without investment. Ful line samples of woolens furnished All work union made, and every garment containing the label. In quire particulars. Moss Brothers, Merchant Tailors, Youngstown, O. 1-3eo43t*

Wanted - Table boarders. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spence have meals 25c. at the Franklin Hotel, formerly the Ford Hotel, rear Peoples National bank

Wanted-Girl at Fremont Hotel, 117 Union street. Call for Mis. Moore Phone Citizens 928.

Wanted-A good girl to do general housework. None but a competent girl need apply. Good wages Enquire 233 Hudson avenue.

Mr and Mrs. T. T. Maholm of Ferre FOR MASQUERADE costumes, ladies or gents, call on Wm. Heisler, 96 Riley street. Bell 'phone 736 K. 19-d1mo.

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Money — Unlimited capital to loan on and wagons. New York Finance Co., 14 1-2 North Second st. 10-28 d3m

LOST

Lost-Pair of gold-rimmed spectacles between St. Francis de Sales school and Hoover street. Finder return to 139 Hoover street or Linehan's shoe store.

one brown ear. Finder please return to John Stapleton, 19 W. Main street and receive reward. 4dSt* man is said to have been killed.

Lost-\$10 bill in atural Gas office. to Advocate and receive reward, 4-3

Mrs. John Hiser. Sr., Miss Josie Lost-On Sunday afternoon a rose gold locket from a watch fob. Finder please leave same at American-Tribune office and receive reward.

Found-A sum of money. Owner can crease in the export of tin plates and have same by calling at 148 Ash sheets from England to the United for this ag.

STANDARD BRED POULTRY. Some choice young Cockerals, White Legnorns, White and Barred Rocks, after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Cross's shop, No. 5 Granville street 11-21-diff

THE SICK.

Esther Graet the little daughter of at her home on Wilson street Mr. Griff Rosebrough the harnes

man who has been confined to his cently lost a sword belt which was home on West Main street for several who died there recently. It will re-found in the possession of two cer days with a bilions attacl is reported quite at least 40 nours for it to arms vance. They were slown from the better Mr. Frank Mexander mail course

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A novel suggestion is many in Lon-

FOR SALE. For Sale-Good Knabe, square piano.

Apply at this office. For Sale-Second hand canopy top spring wagon, suitable for delivery. farm wagon or livery sample wagon.

Inquire 189 Buckingham st. 5 St* For Sale-Lot on Evans street. Inquire of J. W. Sassar, Price \$300, 4-3 to For Sale-Pay mare, weight 1400: cheap. New phone 442 or call on

> J. W. Sasser. For Salc-A new upright piano. Will sell cheap. Citizens' phone White No. 5362.

For Sale-Lot on west side of Maple avenue, south of Stevens street. Price \$350. Gas, car service. low taxes. J. R. Warner, 35 1-2 South Side Square.

Wanted-To establish an agency in For Sale-Kindling wood, \$1.00 cash per load delivered. Licking County Creamery. 11-21dtf

FOR RENT,

For Rent-A 5 room house near the square, with all modern improvements. Euquire at the Adams Express office.

For Rent-7 room house on South Buena Vista street. Charles Allen, New phone 81. 4dSt For Rent-Furnished rooms with all

modern convenience. Inquire at 161 Elacwood avenue. For Rent-Furnished rooms with board. Enquire at the corner of Fifth and West Main street. Three

minutes walk to public square. 2d8t For Rent-New 5 room house, 136 Jackson street; \$10 per month. Water and gas. Call or phone. Wayne Collier, First National bank bldg. tf

For Rent-8-room modern house. Apply at Wilkin grocery, 242 North Fourth street. 11.30dff

General Niles.

Goshen, Ind., Jan. 5.—General Edwin R. Niles, 77, who a few weeks ago escaned from Long Cliff asylum, and after a long search was captured in Milwaukee, where he had walked, died real estate, furniture, pianos, horses at the asylum. General Niles while fighting with the "Bloody Ninth Indiana regiment" in the Civil war, was hit by a cannon ball. For over 40 years his mind has been partially wrecked.

A Conflagration.

Berlin, N. H., Jan. 5.-Fire destroyed the Clement Opera House block, the C. H Gannon block, the Thorn-1-5dtf dike hotel and C. H. Brooks drug store. The loss is estimated at \$200,-Lost-Fox terrier dog; white with 000. Several jumped from the upper floor of Opera House block, occupied by lodgers, and were injured. One

A report from Commercial Agent Wednesday morning. Finder return Jackson, at Leeds, says there is a good opening for Canadian fruit in England. The apple and plum crops have been a failure. Last year England imported 60,000 tons of apples and pears. Of this amount Canada sent 200 tons.

The export of manufactured iron and steel from the United Kingdom in 1903 was the largest for many years. There was, however a remarkable destreet, proving property and paying States in the years 1962 and 1903. During the wear 1901, 75.322 tons were exported; in 1902, 65,140 tons. and in 1902, 59,671 tons.

> HURBAUGH TRANSFER AND STOR AGE COMPANY.

sister. Mrs. McConnell, and Mr. and Mrs. William Graef.

Mrs. C. S. Ferguson received word:

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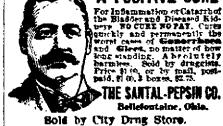
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Mrs. C. S. Ferguson with rate and intested with rate and other received fire, and lifested with rate and stress dearn with a core from the cand on west side of received received in the cand on west side of view of being free from vermin of all kinds, Greenood, with elevators for hoisting and lowering peeds, and good competent and careful men who are cutering and lowering peeds, and good, and good competent and careful men who are cutering and property and owners of such goods and proper

JOHN M. SWARTZ. Attorney-at-Law.

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work on account of sickness.

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Michael Heavey of Zancsville, B. & O.

After a short absence Conductor F.

Conquetor L. Merrill is laying off for

Engine 742 has been shopped in the

Engine 1928 is in the round house re-

Firemen T. E. Anderson and C. B.

Conductor D. E. Bland is on the sick

Barnhart have been marked up for ser-

ound house for running repairs.

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A high Russian official is quoted as stating that inasmuch as the object of hurrying the Baltic fleet to Port Arthur, the relief of the fortress, is no longer possible of attainment, it would probably not continue its voyage, until it could be strengthened sufficiently to assure its victory over the Japanese fleet. It seems probable that this course will be taken. Certainly any other would seem to be foolish. Whether the fleet will return to Europe or not may be a question, but if it should rendezvous at any neutral port for any length of time the fact would constitute a just cause of complaint by the Japanese government.

The British Indian Frontier. While England is talking peace in

her councils some of her wise men keep a weather eve out for possibilities. The lord high admiral points out that England is exposed to attack by Russia on the Indian frontier. Two Russian railways have been pushed down to the boundary of Afghanistan, with a gap of but 400 miles between the British Indian railway. The feat! accomplished by Russia with her single track road to Manchuria the past summer puts a new face upon the situation on the Indian frontier. The stubborn ameer of Afghanistan may be convinced that it is for his interest to permit England to extend her railway the old servants, for they were a saporthward to his capital as a measure of mutual defense. Some day he will had an intuitive knowledge which be obliged to decide whether he loves amounted to an instinct for England less or Russia more. He recently turned down an invitation to visit British India.

The foes of football have received unexpected ammunition from Trainer Delaney of the Northwestern eleven, who asserts that players "are subject making of peculiar statements, but causes strange actions which are sometimes amusing." The exact cause of this trouble, the trainer says, he is unable to fathom, but is inclined to attribute it to prolonged nervous and physical strain, together with blows. kicks and bumps upon the skull during games. According to Mr. Delaney, the athletes are given to day dreaming, "during which they make strange motions, as if struggling with an imaginary opponent." and are almost childish in their pastimes. He tells of one man who for an hour pored over a map of the United States, drawing lines upon it with his index finger, imagining "that be was traveling over the country with his fingers crossed."

The cry of the Macedonians which was heard by St. Paul is raised again, and it is likely to be heard as long as the Turk reigns over that unhappy country. The representative at Constantinople of the American board of foreign missions cables that death by freezing and starvation is staring the peasants of Adrianople in the face. Many are sure to perish despite all efforts to save them. The fate of the French queen who told the people to eat cake if they could not get bread may yet overtake the heartless successors of Mohammed.

Commissioner McAdoo's annual report shows that of the 8,293 guardians born in the United States, 1.826 came from the Emerald Isle, 202 from Germany, 88 from England and 30 from Canada. Austria comes next, with 27, and then Armenia, with 22. Practically every great nation but Japan is rep- els, a yield never exceeded but once, resented. The Japs have other busi-i ness just now.

The havor played with telegraph 3.000,000 bushels, and the figures for lines during the great storms of the that year were 20,000,000 bushels befirst week in November ought to serve low the exports of 1902. Evidently the as a warning to telegraph companies, bome market outbids the foreign. With buried wires the trouble would be lessened. The expense would be great, but the convenience of the publie is of more consequence than large cope of Ascoli, which came into his dividends to stockholders who can spore millions and not miss them.

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" The Passing of a Negro Type.

Thomas Nelson Page contributes an article in Scribner's Magazine on the old time negro. It is an interesting study of a social institution the like of which the world will doubtless never again witness. The African slave and his master lived on terms of peculiar intlinacy and interdependence.

On the great majority of the plantations the negroes were members of the "family" of their owner. They were more like the clansmen of a feudal chief than like serfs. No servants or servant, grew with their growth and of heart failure. continued through life. In fact, the ties of family pride were such that it was often remarked that the affection of the slaves was stronger toward their | masters than toward their own off-

On the great plantations, where the slaves numbered hundreds, such abuses as spring from absenteelsin were often seen, but the great lords were few compared with the total white population of the south. The bulk of the those who owned from one to twentyof the whites owned no slaves at all. It was on the small plantations that the typical southern negro was found.

The mammy was perhaps the most important of the servants, as she was also the closest intimate of the family. She was, indeed, an actual member of the household. She was usually selected in her youth to be the companion of the children by reason of her being the child of some favored servent and as such likely to possess sense, amiability, judg-ment and the qualities which have promise of character and efficiency. So she grew up in intercourse with the girls of the family, and when she married she to the mammy, and then the mammy of of her children's children.

was, of right, the butler. He had much the same position that is held in English houses. He was a person in authority and he looked that every inch. He had his ideas, and they usually prevailed. He was the governor of the young chiland their counselor even after they had

I have known butlers to take upon what young gentlemen should be admit-ted and to whom the ladies should be denied. In fact, every wise young mar gacious class, and their influence in the household was not inconsiderable. They the grain from the chaff," and they knew caustic comments have wrecked the

It is to the eternal credit at once of Page, that during four years of civil war, when the white men of the south were absent in the field, they could into an ailment similar to softening of trust their wives, their children, all the brain, which leads not only to the that they possessed, to the guardianship and care of their slaves with per fect confidence in their fidelity.

> Turkey is handicapped in her ambition to rank among the progressive powers by a reputation for cruelty. She has the excuse that her turbulent population requires stern measures of repression. It has happened again and again in the history of civilization that a brutal soldiery distributed through the country provokes resistance and rebellion. Just at this time, when new methods of warfare call for intelligent soldiers in the ranks and progressive nations seek the best of their young men for recruits, Turkey clings to her old traditions and deliberately enrolls or impresses the worst elements for the army. In some cases she makes the army a penal institution and gathers in the lawless and notorious subjects. While this method of recruiting continues there is little prospect that the horrors of the past will be abated. But a war with an up to date power may show Turkey that her methods are obsolete. She will need highly trained and disciplined soldiers, not brutal bashi bazouks.

The election by the Yale corporation of Thomas Lee McClung, Yale's greatest halfback, as treasurer of the university will hardly be regarded as a reward for that gentleman's services upon the football field, but if he accomplishes as much for the renown of his alma mater in his new position as of New York city's peace 6,003 were he did behind the invincible blue line of 1801 he will well deserve a niche in Eli's ball of fame.

> The government experts estimate the corn crop for 1904 at 2,453,000,000 bushwhich was in 1902. Thus far in 1904 the prospect is that the exports of corn will be lower than for 1903 by about

Mr. Morgan's restoration to the Italian government of the famous stolen possession innocently and in exchange for 62,000 good American dollars, was a graceful act and one which Italy seems to thoroughly appreciate. It thows, besides, that money does not Aways smother sentiment.

Colonel Cody will now probably return to his vocation of shooting at glass balls. They are not so chisive s Hole in the Wall bandits.

RAILWAY RUMBLES

FOUNDER OF POOR'S MANUAL AT BOSTON IS DEAD.

Mr. Fordyce is Very ill--Cassatt Elected—Budget of Local and General Railv.ay News.

gan in the infancy of both master and century, died last night at Brookline.

Few Railroad Calendars.

prise. None of the western roads is visor Dennis Trehey. sending our a calendar this year. Many of the Onio roads had a far for sel of Dennison was in the city Wed-fine. a while of putting out expensive calen-nesday. dars, and in that respect Moulton Houk! usually led with an art calendar of given leave of absence for a few trips. Thrall. high standing. Calendars this year are rew. The Missouri Pacific stands al-Barnes has been marked up for sermost alone in putting out anything of slaveholding class was made up of an artistic tendency. The Nickel Plate, has one which is aggressively adverfive colored servants, while nine-tenths tising. The Big Four has put out its; standard of a plain calendar with big letters and figures for office use, and the Eric has out out its ticket agents calendar, which is of value to station agents, but for the most part, the vol- an engine falling on it. ume of calendars usually appearing, has dwindled.

> George F. Lee, for many years city passenger and ticket agent for the railway, with head marters at Chicago. has been promoted to be general bag Lee is a son of David Lee, of Maple avenue, a brother of James H. Lee. city passenger and ticket agent for the B. & O. railway at this place, and a brother of Tom Lee, general passenger agent for the Delaware and Lackacome to George Lee is well deserved vice after having been off duty for and his many triends in this city will. be pleased to learn that his good ser-! vices have been recognized in a sun list. stantial way.--Zanesville Courier.

Morton Is Mum.

Washington, Jan. 5.-Secretary Moron refused to be quoted regarding the recent investigation of the interstate the repates alleged to have been made by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Oll. railroad, of which Mr. Morton was vice president, to certain coal companies. What Mr. Morton has to say on this subject will be said to the interstate commerce commission direct. It is inderstood the secretary will appear before that commission when the case

Cassatt a Director.

firmed by President Charles S. Mel- \$1.00. Fully guranteed. len of the latter road. Mr. Cassatt will take a seat with the board of directors of the New Haves road at its regular session held Jan. 14.

Railroad Brevities.

A. B. Clayter, assistant claim agent!

round house for class 1 repairs. Brakeman W. H. Arnoll has been given leave of ansence for a short

Conductor J O. Ditter is off on leave of absence Fireman C. H. Dunlap is unable to

General Manager Sims of the L. & O., passed through the city this morning, en route to Chicago.

B. & O. passed through the city this A press telegram to the Advocate on morning on No. 7 en route west. Thursday from Boston says that Honry J. B. Webb, a helper at the shops at retainers of any race, says Mr. Page, H. Poor, aged 93. founder of Poor's night, received a slight injury last ever identified themselves more fully Manual on Railroads, well known published, from the effects of which he will asked \$200 damages for having his jaw with their masters. This relation be-lication issued for more than a half be off duty for several days. H. Wilson, a machinist is quite sick threatened with pagamonia.

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of the B. & O. railroad, headquarters in they are mere children of 9 or 10 years the best wishes of all his friends. this city, returned from Washington old is increasing rather than decreaslast night where he had been in at-ling in Bengal and other parts of Intendance at the funeral of the late F. dia. The resulting racial degeneration best unrivaled for colds. Try it. 11-16tf C. Shaw, general claim agent of the is becoming to obvious that laws have been passed in several regions forbid-Engine 117: has been shopped in the ding the marriage of girls under 11.



H. H. ROGERS. THE OIL AND COPPER MAGNATE.

B. H. Rogers, who has repeate by been attacked by Thomas W. Lawson in his magazine articles on "Frenzied Finance," is one of the leading spirits in Standard Oil, Amalgamated Copper and numbers of other great enterprises, He is a native of Fourbacen, Mass, to which he has made numerous gifts. His wealth is estimated at many in lliens.

DISLOCATED

BY THE EXTRACTION OF TOOTH AND DENTIST WAS SUED.

Jury Found in Favor of the Doctor. Farmer's Institute-Croton Sunday School Election. General Superintendent Lorce of the

> Croton, Jan. 5-In the case of Chas. Crow vs. Dr. J. W. Heines heard before 'Squire Simmons, in which the plaintiff dislocated in the extracting of a tooth was decided in favor of the defendant, the jury finding no cause for action.

The Farmers' Institute held here on Wednesday and Thursday was very in-The railroad men are commenting supervisors, both former Newark citi- teresting and instructive throughout on a thing which is causing some sur- zens, were the guests of B. & O. Super- The speakers gave excellent addresses and the music furnished by the Wil Par Handle Trairmaster J. W. An- liamson Sisters of Columbus, was very

> Master Harry Griffith of Granville, Conductor B. F. Waiters has been spent Sunday with his aunt. Mrs. Wm

Mrs. Orrfis Clark returned home from Columbus Tuesday after a two weeks' visit with her daughter.

Rev. Mr. McDaniel is holding a series of meetings at the M. E. church. Brakeman M. C. Starrettt has been Mr. Robert Todd of Cleveland, visit

ed friends here over Surday John Deardorf, a helper in the erect The experience social given by the ling shop, had one of his legs badly in-ladies of the M. E. church Saturday jured Wednesday by a deck casting of night was a great success. A good program was rendered, and the receipts

Conductor Schults has been marked amounted to \$50. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kasson enter-Conductor J. Mitchell is off duty in | tained a number of their friends Sun-

day at a New Year's dinner. Mr. Hall Willison returned from Washington, D. C., the last of the Conductor J. R. Bowers after a few week where he had been visiting rela-

days' absence has been marked up for The annual election of officers for Brakeman W. H. Vincent is working the M. E. Sunday school resulted as

again after having been off duty for a follows: Supt.—Prof. D. D. Pryor. Asst. Supt.—R .V. Streeter.

Sec.—Miss Cora Fayne. Treas.-Miss Anna Rowland. Organist-Miss Maggie Benner. Chorister-Miss Amy Young. Mrs. Maggie Eatherolf was called to Newark the latter part of the week on

account of the serious illness of her ANNUAL LINEN SALE. NOW GOING ON.

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Holly Jamison, who has been the ef ficient jailer under Sheriff W. H. An derson Jr., retired from that office on Wednesday, having stayed a couple of

During his incumbency Mr. Jamison has at all times been faithful in his duties, but was always courteous in his treatment of visitors, and those having business at the jail, such as attorneys and reporters. His treatment of prisoners was always humane, but at all times they knew that no infractions would be tolerated. In whatever The custom of marrying girls when business he should embark, Holly has

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C. T. Bricker, Special Agent.

J. N. Tilton, a merchant of Bezemen, Mont, left in a will that was probated on October 10 the income of his extate, which will amount to several thousand dollars annually, for the celebration of the Fourth of July with fireworks, flags and bunting.

The coal measures of Coalbuila district are being extensively developed. They are the only extensive coal mines in Mexico. The minimum daily output! is 3.900 tons of coal and 1.500 tons of

n Newark During Past Year Numbered 94-Detailed Report Mode Friday.

The total number of fires during the year 1904 was 94. A detailed report is about ready giving the fires during each month and other details which will be printed Friday.

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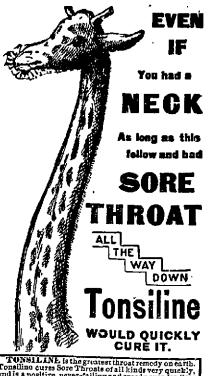
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VERY QUIET AFFAIR

Body of a Negro Found Dangling from a Tree Down in Mississippi He Frightened Women.

an unknown negro was found dangting Mrs. Gillispie, Mr. and Mrs. Frank from a tree. The negro, it is said, Bowker, Mr. and Mrs Stanley Switzhad been taken from the county jail er, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glennen, Mr. and quietly lynched by a number of and Mrs. Henry Fitzsimmons, Mr. white men. Last Monday the negro and Mrs William Jonkins, Mr. and secreted himself in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Charlet Denelsbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Storm, a widow. Entering the apartment of the daughters of Mrs. Storm. after the family had retired, the negro struck a match and was advancing on the young women, when one of them awoke and screamed for help. The negro was frightened off. A search for the negro resulted in his early cap-

People to Decide.

Washington, Jan. 5.—An amendment duced by Senator Foraker intended to permit the inhabitants of either New stitution of the proposed state to be created by combining the two territories. The bill as reported to the senate from the committee on territories provides that the constitution shall be submitted to the people of the proposed state for its recommendation or

Children Swallow Poison.

Philadelphia, Jan. 5. - Chocolatecoated strychnine and nux vomica tablets, prescribed by a physician for their mother, caused the death of Laura and Joseph Barsugha, 3 and 6 years old respectively, at their home here. Believing the medicine to be candy, the boy ate several of the tablets and is supposed to have given some to his sister. The children were found in convulsions and died in half an hour.

Returning Home.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 5.—Captain Carl Reichmann of the Seventeenth United States infantry, and Lieutenant Colonel Walter S. Schuyler of the Second United States cavalry, who were with the Russian army in the far east and Drunkenness Cured to Stay Cured by Petersburg. The former will stop a fortnight in Germany to visit relatives and the latter will go direct to Washington and report to the war department.

Young Woman's Sad End.

Menominee, Mich., Jun. 5.-Married and then suicided by means of taking an ounce of carbolic acid, is the sad story of Mrs. Peter Stovekin, formerly Margaret Seymour. The suicide is surrounded by considerable mystery.

Bank Suspends.

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 5.-The Citiof Attica, Ind., has closed its doors. er of the Hotel Seiler this city, Alfred va G. Sutton, Attica, Edwards L The capitalization was \$10,000.

Work of a Hurricane.

Mexico City, Jan. 5.-A hurricane louses were blown down and the cus- loss of his brother. oms house boat at Chaestum was nurled against a reef and destroyed. No loss of life is reported.

produced by Chamberlain's Stomach Benner's, 75 South Third street. All and Liver Tablets. For sale by al! coal weighed on U. S. standard scales, clothing were discovered on the front

CUBA'S PURCHASES

Increase Noted in Her Importations From Europe—Figures Are Here Presented.

Havana, Jan. 5.-Figures of the government's statistical department show tions from the United States consist to a considerable extent in foodstuff which Cuba habitually buys from ti United States. The increase in Cuba importations from Europe consi more largely in manufactured goods.

A Surprise Party,

erved. As the old year was dying very legible and the new one was about to be shored in, Mr and Mrs. Glaunsinger HERE IS RELIEF FOR WOMEN vere given another surprise when heir friends presented them with a n New York Metter Stay observed. eautiful drop light and a handsome plate rack. All had a pleasant time, from the literative only to our not when the party broke up and all From Monthly Regulator Brown ook their leave it was with the wish and the box. But have the Research

Howard Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. John Ritner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred imhoff, Mr. and Mrs Clarence Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parks, Mr. and Mrs. William Stone, Mr. and Mrs. John Kemnister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. George Richrick Mr. and Mrs William Peterman, Mr. A Noted Scientist Died at Benoit, Miss., Jan. 5.—The body of and Mrs. George Campbell, Mr. and Joseph Carvin, Mr. and Mrs. John Raiser. Misses Alice Vandenbark, Georgie Vaudenbark, Laura Gamble. Louise Andrews, and Miss Barbee and Messrs. Clifford Rooney, Guy Kelnes, Vern Kelnes, Ross Jenkins, Arthur Bad Accident This Morning at Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. George Glaun-

A Grim Tragedy

singer and Mrs. Branaman.

is daily enacted in thousands of homes to the statehood bill has been intro- as death claims in each one, another victim of consumption or pneumonia But when coughs and colds are prop-Mexico or Arizona to reject the con- erly treated, the tragedy is averted. F G. Huntley, of Oaklandon, Ind., writes: "My wife had the consumption, and three doctors gave her up. Finally she took Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, which cured her, and today she is well and strong." It kills the germs of all diseases. One dose relieves. Guranteed at 50c and \$1.00 by Hall's drug store. Trial hottles free.

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KILLED BY TRAIN

MEETS TRAGIS DEATH.

Brief Message from Utica, New York. Wednesday Night Gave No Details of the Accident.

the Hotel Seiler, this city. Wednesday clerk in the Auditor's office. night received the sad news that his brother, Henry Seiler, had been accidentally killed on a railroad in Utica, N. Y., at an early hour in the evening. Another brother, Alfred F. Seiler, of day to visit his brother Albert, at the his brother's death. He was on his ferences was the original cause for way to Rock Island, Ill., to accept a Wilcox handing in his resignation. position as an expert gunsmith at the United States Arsenal in that city. The zens' bank at. North Liberty, which deceased was aged about 30 years. He was established two years ago as a was unmarried, but is survived by his orivate banking house by J. W. Brooke | parents, four brothers, Albert H. Sell- ters: Willis E. Payne, Asheville; Al-The cashier was so advised by Brooke. F. Seiler of Utica, N. Y., Charles, of Watts, Peebies; Peters Cranker, West Ilion, N. Y., Walter, a mail carrier of Toledo. Utica, N. Y., and three sisters of New York Full details of his death have has been blowing along the coast of not been requived. Mr. Seiler has the Yucatan, causing much damage. Small sympathy of his many friends in the

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NEWSPAPER OF 1773

Containing Notice Signed by Washington is In Possession of a Newark Woman, Mrs. Leonard.

Am ancient newspaper, an interest that while the value of Cuba's ex- ing souvenir, and a copy of the first isports to the United States increased sue of the Maryland Journal and Bal-17 per cent during the first six months timore Advertiser, published at Baltiof 1904 as compared with the corre- more, Md., Friday, August 20, 1773, is sponding period of 1903, her imports in the possession of Mrs. Julia Leonard from the United States for the same an aged woman of this city. The paper period increased only 13 per cent. has four pages, three columns to a Cuba's exports to Great Britain, Spain page. The letters f and s are identiand Germany during the same period cal. A long public notice over the sigdecreased 20, 36 and 47 per cent re- nature of George Washington, the first spectively, while her imports from president of the United States, appears these countries increased 35, 24 and on the first page. The notice is dated cent in the price of glass in keeping 40 per cent respectively. The increase Mount Vennon, July 15, 1773, and with similar advances made recently of Cuba's importations from the Unit- states that he has patents for upwards by the American Window Glass comed States for the period named was of 20,000 acres of land in Ohio and the pany. The same manufacturers will \$1,720,000. The increase in importa- Great Kanawha and that he would sell meet in Cleveland again next week parcels on easy terms and long time, and will ratify proceedings. and that he would give great chances to settlers and that all persons could be informed by applying to him near Alexandria, or in his absence to Mr. Lund, Washington, All the foreign news printed in the paper had been ments for slaves and other things are Mr. George Glaunsinger, who re- unique. Mrs. Julya Leonard was Misides on Maple avenue, was agreeably Julia A. Davis and was born in Bath prorised on Saturday night when a now Buckley Springs, W. Va. She has sumber of his friends dropped in on had the paper since 1874, and it was im at his home to watch the old year in the posse-sion of her mother. Mrs ut and the new year in. Mr. Glaun- Ann J. Davis for 56 years. She obinger, however, was equal to the ore tained the relic from her father, who asion, and was soon as merry as the was born in 1794 and died in 1874. It nerriest. The evening was spent in was given to him by another relative cusic, and in playing flinch and ne The paper has become somewhat worn 'ro, after which refreshments were by reason of age, but the print is still

cents east, a cents west, tighan

Toledo Today.

A SUPREME COURT DECISION

Youngstown---Zanesville Election---Ohio Budget.

Toledo, O., Jan. 5- Dr. F. D. Kellsey, pastor of the Central Congregational church and former professor of botany and microscopy at Oberlin college, died this morning of Bright's disease. He was one of the best known botanists in the country.

Water Company Not Responsible. Columbus, O., Jan. 5-The Supreme court today decided in the case from Dennison that the water works company cannot be held nable for fire damages due to the failure of hydrants to

Bad Accident at Youngstown, Youngstown, O., Jan. 5-The falling of a piece of "skull" in the converting mill of the Chio plant of the Carnegie Steel company, here this morning may cause the death of Henry Morgan, Charles Weber and Wm. Comstock. BROTHER OF LANDLORD SEILER who were struck by the mixed metal and cinders.

A Zanesville Wedding.

ion street, yesterday, Miss Mary L. Mr. Albert H. Seiler, proprietor of ed in marriage. Miss Vogt has been a

Dresden Mayor Will Stick. Dresden, Jan. 5-Ira Wilcox is to remain as mayor of Dresden until his term expires next fall. This was de ut 16, separated a few months later Utica, N. Y., arrived here on Wednes- cided at last night's meeting of the council. Mr. Wilcox was rersuaded to hotel, and had been here only a tew continue in office until the expiration hours when he received the news of of his term. A scrap over factional dif-

Ohio Postmasters. Washington, Jan. 5-The president has nominated these Ohio postmas-

tronton Man Killed.

road at Cauton avenue. The dead are: Fritz Litzenswab of Ironton, O.; John identified them. Coakley, an oil man of Washington; Bristol, Kinkaid, Sunday Creek, Hock | Frank Friend of Washington. Noth-An agreeable movement of the bow- ing, Lehigh, Anthracite and best smith- ing was known of the accident until als without any unpleasant effect is ing coal constantly on hand at J. L. the train pulled into the station here. when bits of flesh and blood and torn of the engine. An investigation resulted in the finding of three hadly mangled bodies at Canton avenue.

New Coal Pool. Cleveland, Jan. 5.-Within the next | ing.

two weeks a new coal pool will be Harrison, Belmont and Jefferson counties. The pool will represent an out- to the grand jury in the sum of \$500, put of about 6,000 tons of coal per day, and when formed promises to be one of the most powerful factors in the coal fields of eastern Ohio. The details of the organization are not yet perfected, but it is thought that a working basis will be reached within the next fortnight.

Independent Glass Works. Cleveland, Jan. 5.-A meeting of about 20 independent glass manufac-

turers was held here, representing nearly 700 pots. It was decided, informally, to make an advance of 5 per

Frozen to Death.

Cleveland, O. Jan. 5.-Weak from illness and exhausted by the cold, Tony Mauer, 46, lay down at the door of his home, unable to reach its shelter. His body was found in the yard

Blaze at Cleveland.

Cleveland, O. Jan. 5 -A crike shed at the American Steel and Wire plant was destroyed by fire and explosion So far as known no one was injured. Loss \$15,000. Patient Ends Her Life.

Columbus, O., Jan. 5 - Mrs. Mclissa. J Hirom of Frement City Clark comty, ended her life at a local sanitarium She made a noose of bedding and

hanged berself. Standard Cuts Prices. Toledo, O. Jan 5- The Standard Oil art. porculation at 2 are the middle of company of the process on cross of Strate would be a little ever one to or [Mc. Nam. a country here] if the c

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bucket shops as "the most victous form | of gambling, as they led to other crimes, such as embezzlement, etc. and he charged the jury not to examine them in a perfunctory manner.

Odds Are 20 to 1.

Zanesville, Jan. 5-There are 12 saloons in the territory affected by today's local option election. Odds of 20 to 1 are offered that the drys will

Marietta Blaze,

Marietta, Jan. 5-Clogs'on's art gallery and Kestermier's shoe store were damaged by fire to the extent of \$500.

Local Option at Zanesville.

Zanesville, Jan. 5-From 5:30 this morning until 5:30 o'clock the battle of ballots in the new Third ward is taking place to determine the sale of intovicating liquor in precincts A, C, D and E. Both sides claim victory, Both sides have been untiring in their efforts and until the last vote is counted tonight the result will be in doubt,

A Death at Croton.

Croton, Jan. 5-Mrs. Annie E. Harris the widow of John Harris, was buried in the Croton cemetery at 11 o'clock today. The deceased was aged 62 and for two years has been an invalid from a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Harris died yesterday.

BY A TRAIN

Wagon Loaded With Nitroglycerine Was Hit, But the Driver Lives to Tell the Tale.

Dennison, O., Jan. 5-Panhandle passenger train No. 19 west bound, struck a wagon loaded with 80 quarts of nitroglycerine a few miles east of Dennison about noon yesterday

The driver, Harry Ferman, did not hear the whistle for the crossing, and the engine shot around the curve just is the horses had reached the track. Zanesville, Jan. 5-At the home of Ferman attempted to pull the team out the parents of the bride, 322 Washing of the way, but one horse was struck and cut to pieces. The driver jumped Vogt and Mrs. Edward K. Rankin of from the wagon and tried to catch the the firm of Bolin & Rankin, were unit-other horse by the head, but, being unsuccessful, the wagon was backed over a bank and overturned. Fortunately the nitroglycerine did not explode.

BOY'S OVERCOATS GREATLY REDUCED AT MITCHELL & MIRACLE'S.

MAN CHARGED WITH BREAKING

INTO BLOOMBERG'S STORE.

George Anderson Arrested in Columbus Sent to Jail by Mayor Crilly on Thursday.

George Anderson was arrested in Columbus by private watchman Tom Washington, Pa., Jan. 5.—Three Finley on suspicion for having tried to persons were instantly killed here by dispose of some clothing. Chief Sheria westbound train on the Chartiers dan heard of his arrest and as soon as he was shown the clothes he promptly

> Anderson was brought up and Sheridan saul:

"Anderson, what time did you break into Bloomberg's store in Newark?" "Why, are you from Newark?" queried the prisoner.

"Yes," was the reply. "Well, it was 1 o'clock Monday morning, and I left Newark on a B & O train at 2:50 o'clock the same morn-

Sheridan prought his man to Newark formed by 16 mining companies of at 5 o'clock Wednesday night and on Thursday morning he was bound over

> and committed to jail Ed Bishop was fined \$10 for obscene conduct on the north side of the souare, and \$5 for drunkconess. The costs were assess I in each case.

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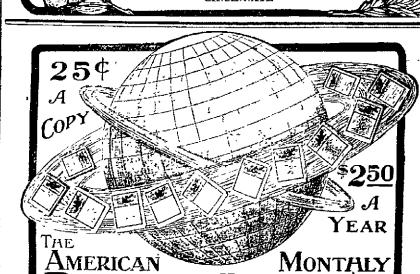
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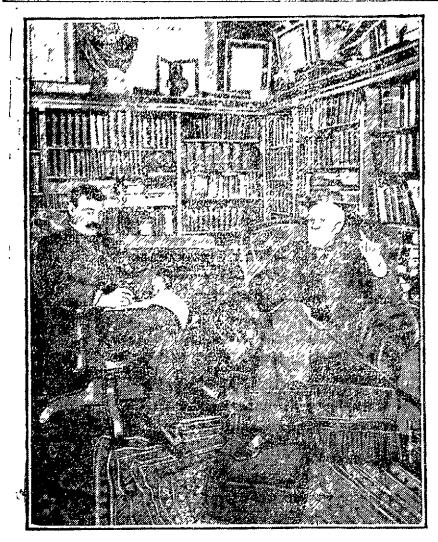
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JERSEY.

Lett Connell went to Columbus Mon-

R. E. Patsell and Mr. Varner

is the guest of Miss Jennie King.

Ind , is the guest of friends here.

Miss Faye Thompson is the Stest

Mis. Cynthia Trone of La Fayette.

MARTINSBURG.

spent Sunday with his parents, Mr.

Mr. Clarence Harrison returned to

standing the holidays with his

Mr. and Mrs Jay Freese spent New

William Shrontz of Indianapolis

Vedical college spent the holidays

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Miss Taylor, Grammar department

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tended visit with her sister, Mrs

The Week of Fraver is being ob-

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Dial, Mrs. Etta. Dugan, Miss Eila Ford, Mrs. Frost. Mrs. Fuller, Miss Lyle. Galen, James. Gallagher, John. Gleisson, Dr

Gleckler, Miss Ro Goldenberry, Samuel. Gray, George. Hall; Hugh. Hendricks, Miss Kate Huuter, M.

Hupp, Fred. Jackson, Miss Nora. Law, Mrs. C. Kildow, Mrs Iva. McMullin, S. McMullen, Sam.

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Simon, Mrs. Minnic. Shada, Frances. Sites, J. R. Smith, Harry. Smith, Mrs Frank.

Squires. Orto. Stahl, Mrs Mayme. Stover, Mrs. Laura. Strenger, D. F. Taylor, C. W.

Thornton, John. Treace. Will. Vernnier Dr Louis. Walls, Scott. Walker, R. T.

Webb, Orvill. Weakley, Mrs. Daisy (2) White, Ross Wilkins, F. W.

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PISTOL FIGHT

Results in Death of One Officer Another is Wounded.

Chicago, Jan. 5 -In a desperate battle with alteged hold-up men and ly upon the appearance of the police. Smythe, Taylor, Owen. men the desperadoes drew pistols and carned fire. At the first jusiHade! pair until he was floored by a bullet. Sheriff Charles H. Hindel Thursday Pienberg was shot in the back and morning arrested John Looker, an emand secured aid. He was taken to the up in the county jail pending the arriv-Lake Side hospital, where it was icund al of an officer from Columbus.

DA AND NEW ORLEANS.

A trip of two thousand five hundred! nales by rail through the picturesque portion of cight states, comprising State of Ohio vs. George Anderson, portion of cight states, comprising State of Ohio vs. George Anderson, elever days, storping at fourteen of charged with burglarizing the clothing the largest and most important cities store of the H. A. Bloomberg company to make the county Clerk.

Sherp and Lambs—cood to choice mixed, ers. \$4 90@5 50; fair to choice mixed, ated, decided to "hobo," After donning native lambs, \$5 25@7 35; western lambs, native lambs, \$5 25@7 35; western lambs, male attire to better facilitate her Dr Kirkpatrick of London, O, has hours to three days each. A step at He will move his family in a few Chattypooga to visit Lookout Moun-Anderson was bound over to the Comtain and Chickamanga National Park-a stop at Atlanta and Savannah A daye. Dr. Richarls will move on his Miss Eleanor Marsh and Miss Har- trip to and through Florida of four the county jail. day, a slep at Ormond, Fla., 110 unles coult of Jacksonville. A day at Mr. Mation Hitt and Miss Lena Jamous St. Augustine, admiring the Crooks, Granville. Jones of Granville spent Sunday with world famous and Palatial hotels of Marion E. Scan this Grand Old City A stop in New Orleans of two days to witness the Johnstown took dinner Sunday at the Mardi Gras and see the sights in this great Paris of America. A step at Pasa Christian, on the Mexican Gulf Each an opportunity is seldom oftered by railway ones, but on February 27 coulter, east half of inlot 311 in New ark, \$4250 coulter, east half of Miss Nellie Elliot of St. Louisville, by railway ones, but on February 27 Mr. D B Parker and daughter Ol canized party of latters and gentlemen. a, spent New Year's day with Jacob Jan | Nee and wife of Iowa, were round-trip railroad fare and use of Tallmadge Place addition to Newark, the guests of F. E. Harrison last Fri- Fullman's for entire fourney. Special \$300. low rates have been secured for the Tailmadge Realty company to an apolis, Ind., 7 60 p. m., Monday anapolis, Ind., 7 60 Mr. George Helabaugh of Dresden. February 27, 1905, and from Cincinna- real estate in Granville, \$1200. ti. O, Monday Feb. 27th, 6-00-p m Mr. Jennie Megraw and daughter of Granville are visiting the former's with the special For handsome his work in Columbia Tuesday, after booklet detailing points of interest, Brownfield, real estate in Franklin with complete itinerary of the trip township, \$980.

addiese. J. A. Steltenkamp, Cent. P. A., L. & N R R. Cincinnati, O. Human Holmes T. P. A. L & N. tione.

R R., Medina, Ohio 🚿 F. D. Bush, Dis. P. A., L. & N R.

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FINE CHICKENS

The dedication of the M E church. ARE ADMIRED BY MANY AT THE POULTRY SHOW. Mrs. Laura Floyd has returned to Ler nome in Marysville, after an ex-

Exhibit Nearly Twice as Large as That Held Here a Year Ago in the Music Hall.

under the auspices of the Newark son is a prominent cattleman and mine general terms: Fanciers' association in Brennan's owner of the west. He became ac-Miss Alma McArtor spent last week Hall is nearly twice as large as that quainted with Miss Williams' married given last year. There are now 69 sister at Russell and through her a corvarieties and over 400 specimens of respondence was begun. Photographs thereafter at a popular election; polfive bred birds. The attendance all were exchanged and later Mr. Robertday Thursday has been very liberal son and Miss Williams met at East statehood eractment to be composed of and cured with Electric Bitters. This line kell The show is open all day wedding Wednesday he and his bride land in each township granted for the

lones secretary, and other members of the association are there to show, feets E S. Munday, of Henrietta, courtesy and give any informat Full Size Package Given tion desired by patrons.

Judge Ira Taylor will be here Fire day, and will begin early in the ircining as soon as it is light enough to begin his work so that the awards et ds. Saturday.

There are four even in Contra: Penn You pride yourself on using prumm of the Zineseric Mogals, are selvance Methodist Episconal Confer

> the enterior as is a coall mind. The fact that a small telephone if it is then on Com. Italy, how Feb company has within ten months made The first of the content of the contracts for farm telephones in to say after an incompanies are named New England is an indication of the enterprise of Castern agriculturists

DIVORCE GRANTED MARKET REPORT

MRS. LESTER W. STURDEVANT BY of P. G. Miller, broker: JUDGE GEO. COYNER.

Man Arrested on Charge of Failing to

Support Children-Insanity Case.

Licenses.

The hearing of the case of Zoe Sturtrain robbers, this morning, Police- devant vs Lester W. Sturdevant was n an James Keele was killed and a fel-concluded Thursday before Judge Covlow officer, Richard Birmingham, was ner. The plaintiff was granted a de-chas Harry Feinberg, and Frank on the ground of extreme cruelty. The Gagan, who, the police were informed almony feature of the case was amicawere to be found at the Gagan home, bly adjusted between the parties. Plain and who were wanted by the authori- tiff's attorneys were Norpell, Kibler & ties, for the shooting of a policeman Kibler, Hunter & Hunter, Waight Derecently and other "jobs." Immediate fendant's attorneys were Smythe & For Non-Support of Children. Keef fell mortally wounder, Birming. On a warrant sworn out by the Hu ham continued to pump lead into the mane Society of Columbus, Deputy

Anderson Bound Over.

A transcript from the crimianl docket of Mayor ('rilly in the case of the

Marriage Licenses. John L. Flahart, Hanover; Cora Way Marion E. Scanlon, Perry township

Olo B. McGinnis, Fallsburg township. Real Estate Transfers.

George H Woods and wife to Mary F. Tyhurst, Clara J. Tyhurst and May

The Tallmadge Realty company to

via Louisville and Nashville Rail- Geo. A. Gorius, lot 184 in the Tallway, connecting at Louisville, Ky madge Place addition to Newark, \$350 Austre Brawnfield to Joseph E

Geo. W. Chambers, and Maud E. Chambers to H. B Frisioe, real estate I'n Newark, \$1 and other considera-

Albert A. S'asci, receiver of the Newark Savings Bank company to Levaka W. Harris, real estate in Newark, \$169. John Myers and Emma Myers to John Edward Myer, real estate 1: New-

Albert Dwing and wife to Stephen ple, realFestate in Brownsville, \$80 Joseph Schuster and wife to Charles . Beckman, real estate in Newark \$400 and assumption of morigage.

ROBERTSON-WILLIAMS.

The wedding of Mr. Thomas Robertson of Russed, Idaho, and Miss Clara homa and Indian Territory as one on sale. Wileams of this city, announced in state under the name of Oklahoma and yesterday's papers, was the culmina of New Mexico and Arizona under the The poultry show now being given tion of a pretty romance. Mr. Robert- name of Arizona, under the following

Away.

For a short time we are giving free to each purchaser of a bottle of Thompson's can be made Friday evening. The show Barosma, Kidney and Liver Cure a 25c. package of Thompson's Dandelion and Dight numbered persons at a rearral Mandrake Pills. While the Barosma is meeting promised each to write to relebrated for the remarkable cures it Mayor Bidsman of Terre Haute Ind. has made in diseases of the Kidneys, demaning that he enforce the laws Liver, Bladder and Scratic Rheumatism. The mayor says is received only 16 the pills are unsurpassed for Constitute lucation of Indians. An amerdment tion, Sick-Headarlie, Dizziness, Indigestion and Layer Comminut. If you have a paint method back or ale, a dull or gridly sensation of the bead, palphtation of the Indian Territory.

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Pittsburg, Jan. 5.-Today's cattle from custody and with her husband light, steady; sheep fair, strong; hogs 👉 double decks, active. Chicago, Jan 5 - Today's cattle

7000, higher; hogs 3,000 at 10c lower; sheep 15,000, steady. Grain and Stock Prices For Jan. 4. Cleveland — Cattle: Choice fat dry-standing on the narrow ledge in front fed steers, 1,200 lbs. and up. \$4 75@5 25; of a car ,apparently suffering greatly good to choice, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., \$3 75@ from the call. He accepted the couple 4 50; fair to good, 900 to 1,100 lbs, \$2 25@ from the cold. He accosted the couple.

2 75, coarse and rough fat steers, \$3 50@ Stranos of hair torn from beneath the 4 00, choice helfers, \$3 50@3 75; choice liberby hat worn by the smaller indi-Gazan in the arm. After emptying playe at the Wehrle lotingly, for nonhis revolver he went to a drug store support of his children. He was locked 33 00@3 25; choice to fancy milk cows and cated the truth, and Mrs. Davis was arspringers, \$42 50@50 00. Sheep and Lambs rested for wearing men's apparel.

-Good to choice lambs, \$7 25@7 35; fair "Take me to a fire" she said. to good, \$6 25@7 15; culls and common, \$5 00@6 00; good to choice wether sheep, ne was snot twice in the rody with probally fatal effects. Gagan was taken to the police station. His to the police station. His police are not serious. The deal insane by the Probate court on Wedler Harrison's metal for bravery.

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Chicago — Cattle: Good to prime steers, \$5 60@6 50; poor to medium, \$3 99

choice exports, \$4 90@5 50; snipping steers, \$4 10@4 60; butcher cattle, \$4 10@ 4 60; fair to good, \$3 60@5 15; heifers, \$2 90@4 15; fat cows, \$2 15@3 90; bulls \$2 15@4 20; good to choice milkers and springers, \$50 00@60 00. Sheep and Lambs —Good to choice yearlings, \$6 00@6 50; wethers, \$5 00@6 50; mixed, \$4 75@5 25; ewes, \$4 50, spring lambs, \$6 00@7 60. Calves—Best, \$7 50@8 50. Hogs—Heavies, \$4 90@5 00; mediums, \$4 90@4 95; Yorkers, \$4 75@4 90; pigs, \$4 50@4 55,

Calves—Veals, \$5 00@9 00 Hogs—Prime state and Pennsylvania, \$5 10. Wheat— Calves—veals, \$5 00@3 00 Hogs—Frime state and Pennsylvania, \$5 10. Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1 20% Corn—No 2, 58c. Oats—Mixed, 26 to 32 lbs. 351/2@361/2c. Cincinnati — Wheat. No. 2 red, \$1 18 M1 20. Corn—No. 3 mixed, 46c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 554c. Rye—No. 2, 82c. Lard—\$6 50. Bulk Meats—\$6 75. Bacon—\$8 00 Hogs—\$4 55. Cattle—\$4 35@ 5 00 Sheep—\$2 25@4 50. Lamns—\$4 59

Boston — Wool Ohio and Pennsylvania XX and above, 35@36c; X, 30@31c; No. 1, 38@39c; No. 2, 40@41c; fine wash-

ed delaine. SS@39c. Toledo - Wheat. \$1 16%c; corn. 46c; oats, 321/c; rye. 83c; cloverseed, \$7 95.

AND OVERCOATS AT

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State of Arizona.

Capital to be located at Santa Fe until 1910; permanent site to be selected ygamy prohibited: convention to ratify of Frankfort, or contiguous thereto for statehood eractment to be composed of delegates from New Mexico and 44 other matters can be considered at the support of public started for the fact that and indications point to fact that in the respect all records will be not the cyclic who is interested an opportunity to see it.

C. W. Kent, president Thomas

Statehood eractment to be composed of delegates from New Mexico and 44 from ances of public land for charitable inserved to the president of the presi tre state. An important amendment sioner Yerkes requested the president bus at \$200 a. m. and 256 p. m. Leave provides that state officers must speak to appoint Mr. Clay to a position in the sate officers must speak to appoint Mr. Clay to a position in the sate officers must speak to appoint Mr. Clay to a position in the sate officers must speak to appoint Mr. Clay to a position in the sate officers must speak to appoint Mr. Clay to a position in the sate officers must speak to appoint Mr. Clay to a position in the sate officers must speak to appoint Mr. Clay to a position in the sate officers must speak to appoint Mr. Clay to a position in the sate officers must speak to appoint Mr. Clay to a position in the sate officers must speak to appoint Mr. Clay to a position in the sate officers must speak to appoint Mr. Clay to a position in the sate officers must speak to appoint Mr. Clay to a position in the sate officers must speak to appoint Mr. Clay to a position in the sate officers must speak to appoint Mr. Clay to a position in the sate officers must speak to appoint Mr. Clay to a position in the sate officers must speak to appoint Mr. Clay to a position in the sate officers must speak to appoint Mr. Clay to a position in the sate officers must speak to appoint Mr. Clay to a position in the sate officers must speak to appoint Mr. Clay to a position in the sate officers must speak to appoint Mr. Clay to a position in the sate officers must speak to appoint Mr. Clay to a position in the sate officers must speak to appoint Mr. Clay to a position in the sate officers must speak to appoint Mr. Clay to a position in the sate officers must speak to appoint Mr. Clay to a position in the sate officers must speak to appoint Mr. Clay to a position in the sate officers must speak to appoint Mr. Clay to a position in the sate officers must speak to appoint Mr. Clay to a position in the sate officers must speak to a position in the sate officers must speak to a position in the sate officers must speak to a position in the s English and public schools shall always be conducted in English.

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Capital to be located at Guthric until 1410: permanent site to be selected thereafter at popular election. Polygamy prohibited. Five congressional districts, giving the state that number of representatives in Congress. Two judicial districts. Liberal provision for public schools and for the care and education.

Ject consideration.

Carriage Plant Consumed.

Brookville, Ont., Jan. 5.—The Canadian stations of the state of the congressional districts of the state that number of about \$300,000, with insurance about Oklahoma. provides that for a period of 10 years

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AS A MAN

Pretty Wife Was Dressed When Found Their Way.

Walker, admiring the pluck of the i pretty young woman, released her she resumed her journey to St. Louis, whither the couple were bound via "blind baggage."

When a Eig Four freight pulled into the local yards the attention of the policeman was attracted to a couple

"Take me to a fire," she said, and her husband himself, too numb to talk,

band, she said that he had lost less po- promptness and care steers, \$5 55@6 40; poor to medium, \$3 90 sition in Indianapolis and having been @5 40. stockers and feeders, \$2 35@4 35; offered a place with the Monarch Rub-65 40. stockers and feeders, \$2 25@5 00, cows, \$1 50@4 65, heifers, \$2 25@5 00, her company in St Louis, concluded to canners, \$1 50@2 45, bulls, \$2 10@4 10. go there. Being practically without male attire to better facilitate her Mixed and butchers, \$4 50@4 89; good to choice heavy. \$4 70@4 85; rough heavy, \$4 50@4 60, light. \$4 40@4 70. Wheat—in Indianapolis. They had not reck-\$4 50@4 60, light, \$4 40@4 70. Wheat—No 2 ted, \$1 17@1 18. Corn—No. 2, 45½ oned on the cold weather, and their East Buffalo — Cattle: Good to sufferings, were terrible. However, when released by Judge estates.

Walker they avowed their determina tion to continue the trip.

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out the least hesitation should you fail to be benefitted and cured.

You will see a marked improvement right away. All kinds of food can be eaten freely—it is more easily digest.

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Pepsikola. It is just the thing for REDUCTION IN ALL BOYS' SUITS those who feel run down, nervous, tired and worn out and need something to give them new life and new energy Bon't hesitate a minute but go right to Wiles, Erman Drug company and try it on their recommendation and guarantee, for Pepsikola must help and

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the government's foreign service and the president promised to give the subject consideration.

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My trade simply was immense during Christmas and although it made a haul on my supply. That supply is now here and all Edison, nearly, are on the shelves

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Experience has proven that Pepsitory in the cost of t

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F. C. ISARTHOLOMEW,
Ticket Agent, Newark, O.
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D. B. MARTIN, M.P.T., Baltimore, Md.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES.

(in Effect Sunday, Nov. 27, 1904.) EASTWARD.

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J R HARRIGAN, Gen'l Mgr. F A BOUTELLE, Supt Trans.

GRANVILLE LINE.

H D PIGG, Ticket Agent. F. L MOWRY, Supl.

C. B. L. & N. ROAD. In Effect Jan. 2, 1905.

answer indifferently

"I'm not joking"---

shrieked in astonishment,

"Where is Benham? Send for him."

When the maid was gone Kitty broke

out: "Why didn't we take heed of

we might have foreseen this wretched

"But how could it be burglars? No

doors were broken - at least I've

When it was found that no clew

of the matter and that the presents

sweetheart the girl felt that something

this he must be ill. Her mother

conjecturings, incapable of revealing

the brutal facts as laid before Mr. Van

These were simply the cynical state-

ment of the lawyer's conviction that

Theodore Acton had made away with

bis sweetheart's trousseau of jewels.

When this Lideous surmise was finally

"Papa, you let that dolt of a Fingul;

say that to you? There must be some

law to punish such monstrous vilifica-

again while I'm here." Kitty fied in

The family's first efforts were direct-

ed to keeping the "affair" from the

the servan's were adoringly loyal to

misfortune to their employers as a pair

Brinton Flint-Actor's law partner-

took it upon him that the clubs and

congregations where Teddy was known

should be satisfied with a reasonable

invention; then he set to work to un-

ravel the mystery. He knew Acton as

men know their brothers. He had been

his crony in Harvard. They had made

the grand tour in Europe together, and

ficiating clergyman at the wedding

with the pillage of the presents as his

to procure a morning's talk with Kitty.

By infinite patience he drew from her

the story of her relation with Count

promised the count to consider his woo-

"Toll me-don't hasten, don't think

Kitty blushed and looked restive.

Teddy's good name, for his recovery,

"His recovery? You know where he

is? Is be ill? Something has happened

"It is useless to torment you with my

conjectures, my suspicions. If Tedds

is living, his life will only be worth liv

A plunder so large as this of your low-

els implies a master hand. Such men

do not commit murder. Probably in

the course of a few days you will re-

"Then you think the count has car

"The other day he would have car-

words until the last moment you saw

"And that was all?"

in fact, that you should tell me."

to him." Kitty cried beseechingly.

"It is absolutely, vitally essential for

engaged by Teddy.

Gueldres by his counsel.

was electrifying.

tears from the room.

to themselves.

"Mamma!"

ment.

confusedly.

ed piteously.

business.

front door."

"Some one has robbed the house."

A Feudal CourtshipBy HENRY Copyright, 1904, by F. KEENAN Henry F. Keenan

CHAPTER I.

ly intimate circles of the Van Gueldres ever knew exactly whether Kitty Van Gueldres: was or was not engaged to the Count Malstern. It was known, as such the American embassy in Berlin; that the west. the count thereafter found the quarters was known further that when the Van Gueldres set forth on a tour in southern Russia and the Danube the count parted with his trusted valet, Berthold, to act as guide for the family; that when Papa Van Gueldres cabled his struck with the amiable nobleman's American friends and that they, with a large party made up in Paris, recrossed the Atlantic in the count's yacht. When a few weeks afterward the count himself appeared in New the knowing ones that Kitty Van Gueldres had accepted the Prussian hussar. Thereupon, as the wont is in New

York, legends of absorbing interest invested the count's personality. It was made known that his birth and race were of the historic picturesque. By lineage an Italian, of the princeliest house of the peninsula, leagued by blood with reigning princes in Prussia and on the Danube, Count von Malstern took rank second only to royal and imperial personages in Italy, Austria and Prussia. There was no doubt in any one's mind that such a suitor must be accepted by any girl, and society looked forward to the great event with lively curiosity. But at the moment the marriage was regarded as among the certainties the knowing group were startled by an official aunouncement of the engagement of Miss Van Gueldres to Theodore Acton, a comrade of her childhood, a young lawyer of promise, well known, but by no means pre-eminent in the social groups of the town. If all the world loves a lover, the

gods themselves must be enamored of a maid in love. Men, at least in the circles that impinged on the Van Gueldres set, seemed to take it for 'granted that Kitty Van Gueldres' engagement to Theodore Acton gave them the imprescriptible right implied in the adage. Miss Van Gueldres was at a certain juncture quite the most notable young person in the regnant great. social segment of the metropolis. Neither a provincial bonanza nor a railway parvenu, the head of the house had grown up with New York and mists call the "unearned increment." dres fortune. Kitty, sole heiress of garded as eccentric in a less dominat these stores, was never described twice in the same way by the many adorers of her beauty. It would therefore be words wasted to attempt to set forth the grace of her person, the clearness of her skin, the violet azure of her eyes, the profusion of blond tresses that might make a garment had she been called on to play the part of Godiva. Very young men thought her a trifle too stately, and in the junior clubs she was discussed with the sort of awe amateurs fall into when rapturizing Wagner's or Mozart's music. Men, however, who had attained mustachies that required cosmetics and the curling irons to give them form found Kitty Van Gueldres -sprightly, vivacious, fairly "bon comarade." Perhaps the best proof that the mustachies judged her best was given in her choice of Teddy Acton from the army of eligibles at her command.

There were divers opinions in the matter of Kitty's conduct with the count. His partisans declared that she had treated the nobleman heartlessly. while her friends vehemently asserted that she could not do otherwise than dismiss him when his disparity in years and "eccentricities" became known. It was furthermore held to Kitty's credit that she had the moral force to relinquish the match, which would have given ber the rank of an Italian princess, a Prussian countess, ing girl, enlivened the clubs and to say nothing of lineal precedence in the Danubian principalities. What, it was asked, could all these add to the distinction of a young person like Kitty, who by birth, beauty and afflusociety? The women who discussed the question, however, sided almost declared the most fascinating lover beauty this side the ocean. His pic- in marriage. tures adorned many of the exclusive albums of the court circles, and his Kitty said imperiously, "because one worship became a cult where the Van can't very well take wash day, as Mon-Gueldres were not loved. His yacht in day is vulgarly held, nor Wednesday, the barbor and his retinue of servants because of some equally stupid prejuin the hotel were known only to the dice. Triday is a day of possibilities ! interacted. In the clubs be was quite Anything may happen on Friday. It's jewel cases were all empty. The too, and as he went out said, more in the clubs be was quite Anything may happen on Friday. It's jewel cases were all empty. The too, and as he went out said, more in the clubs be was quite Anything may happen on Friday. It's jewel cases were all empty. the English nobleman, divested en- peither the first day of the week, the smaller articles in gold and silver were sorrow than in anger, it is too had- too engis lead of the week, the smaller articles in gold and silver were sorrow than in anger, it is too had- too engis lead of the week, the smaller articles in gold and silver were sorrow than in anger, it is too had- too engis lead of the week. tirely of the antipathetic insolence and middle nor the last. It is a day by nowhere to be seen. Stupefied, she had to throw away such a life." intolerance of the Prussian "well liself,"

that there was no engagement between OBODY out of the most sacred-

creetly divided Nothing could be more perfect than his conduct when the incipient engagement was canceled. He touched the motherly heart of Mamina Van Gueldres by his solicitude for his valet, things are generally known, that Kitty | Berthold, whom he proposed leaving met the count at a social function in in New York while on a grand tour in

"The youth can't return to Germany," of the Van Gueldres agreeable and that the count confided to Mrs. Van Guelhe never found them inhospitable. It dres, "because he is liable to military duty. He has a sweetheart ready to join him here within the year, and as I shall return to Berlin by way of China and Japan I cannot take him with me.'

The Van Gueldres were so much wife to return to New York the count | solicitude for his domestic that they put his "navy" at the disposal of his at once made place for the young man to assist the butler. The subsequent conduct of the count was considered perfect. He was pensively distraught whenever events brought him near Kitty. In the clubs he was cheerful, York there was no sort of doubt among and though he never permitted any allusion to his matrimonial discomfiture his air was that of resignation and magnanimous forbearance. He could never be brought to meet Teddy Acton and was only heard to allude to him as an "unfortunate young madman." Presently, when he left New York for a season in the Rockies, he bore the plaintive regrets of a large part of feminine New York.

> The count said nothing when he disappeared from the city; there were few to continue the controversy, except those who spitefully maintained that Kitty was waiting for a duke or prince. When, however, in the autumn of 187— it was announced that Teddy Acton was the lucky man, surprise and pleasure greeted the news. Theodore Acton-Teddy, as he was always called-was what the world agreed upon as an ideal husband for any girl rich enough to indulge in the luxury of a mere man! Besides his legal emoluments, which were derisive for a marrying man, Teddy bad nothing to count upon but the possible heritage of two immensely rich maiden. aunts whose minds were taken up with foreign missions and the Church of the Heavenly Pilgrim.

By the discriminating, Kitty was pronounced the queen of girls for her good sense in rewarding Teddy's amorous insistence and for making a marriage according to the old fashioned rubric of love. The surprise was very

To give one's world something to talk about-that is a subject that one can talk about at home and before one's mother and sisters—it must be reached opulence by what the econo. admitted, by those observant of the dearth of topics open to the discussion His millions were quoted at such fabu- of the elect, marked Kitty as a very lous numbers that speculation tired of observing young person. For six weeks formulating figures of the Van Guel- this match, which would have been re-



"It can only be worn in one way."

solaced the duliness of the Four Hundred dinner tables.

The interest had not pailed nor the piquancy lost its point when late in February, the cards fell among the the scraping of steps and scraps of pend Acton's release." ence ruled the high court of New York | Four Hundred announcing the day voices. and date of Miss Katherine Montcalm Van Gueldres' union with Theodore friends have surprised him that's the wretch"unanimously with the count. He was Fredric Acton. It was Miss Van reason he didn't answer." She hasten-Gueldres herself who selected Friday,' ed to the drawing room and just as ried you off. Perhaps had you been ever seen out of a play, the model March 11, instead of Thursday, the she flung the curtain aside a carriage in that political reminiscence of fewwhose like had never been known day set down in the calendar of the started from the curb in front of the dalism, the Kaiserreich, he would have among the titled wooers in search of a conventionals for marrying and giving steps.

"I think Friday much the best day."

born." Hence when it was announced! "Well, I shall always hold Friday, ed to her daughter.

the king of days," Teddy inurmured fondly, "though I think well of Sunday, because it was Sunday-I-that is

"You are certainly blushing, Ted. What could it have been that brings such signs of guilt? Have you a secret, sir? Are you about to avow some misconduct that will force me-to say calling at the same time the maid in -to-speak to papa?"

"Ah, Kitty, how can you? I mean to her in bewilderment, say that it was on Sunday-that' you said 'yes.' "

"Oh, I often say 'yes' on weekdays." "But you never said that 'yes' before?"

"A girl doesn't like to say 'no' though. If I remember rightly I didn't say anything. Like most men, all men, you took something for granted."

Kitty's reply was lost by the sudden entrance of Mamma Van Gueldres in a state of as much perturbation as a personage of such equability could permit herself to manifest.

"Kitty, dear, what do you think? Count Malstern has been summoned Count Malstern's warning? Hundreds back to court. He sails tomorrow and must have known of the jewels, and has called to take leave of you. Will burglars have become so scientific that you see bim?"

Kitty looked at Teddy inquiringly. "By all means. Why not speed the parting guest? Poor fellow, I can feel for him," Teddy cried heartily.

The count gave no sign of the ravages associated with luckless love. He recounted his experiences in the far west and lamented his royal master's untimely command, which did not leave Have you been through the house?" him free to assist at Miss Kitty's nuptials.

"But," he added, "it gives me an opportunity to ask what I couldn't well Under other circumstances. write. Miss Van Gueldres, you accepted this ring. It was my mother's; it has been burglar know that? in our family since the Malsterns were ennobled. I ask that in memory of me | could be traced by questioning the servyou wear it. There is a legend that it ants Kitty promptly suggested sendbrings luck to the owner. You see," ing for Teddy Acton; as a lawyer he addressing Teddy, "it can only be worn | would know what to do. Her own dein one way—with the pointed star up- sire was that nothing should be said ward."

el, a massive, oblong opal, flashing in a pense, as the talk and wonderment incrusted gold. He had persuaded Kit- But a still more critical loss was in acquaintance in Berlin, but she had re- his home. His law partner had not had awakened and saw him asleep beturned it when his suit was denied.

Kitty was very much embarrassed, cannot refuse a wedding gift, especially evening came with no word from her when given by hand.

Mamma relieved the embarrassment by asking the count to visit the "treas- never missed the house for twentyure chamber," as the depository for the four hours during the last six months. wedding gifts was called.

"It's perfectly amazing," mamma prattled. "I never saw such a collec- listened to her daughter's vehement tion. A gold or silver smith's establishment must have been depleted."

It was certainly a sumptuous exhibit. To him who hath, to him shall be given. Miss Kitty, already possessed of an incomparable trousseau of jewels, was showered with every conceivable caprice in the art of the lapidary and goldsmith. The count's eyes open- of necessity broken to Kitty her wrath cd wide as case after case was displayed.

"Is it quite safe to have such immense values in a private house? In Europe we should have a squad of po- tion. Don't invite him to the house lice or detectives in and about the premises."

"Oh, we've no fear. There are able bodied servants in the house, and with the doors locked no one could possibly | newspapers. This was not difficult, as carry anything off," Mrs. Van Gueldres replied tranquilly, enjoying the the whole household and regarded any spectacle.

"My man, Berthold, drilled some time in the cavalry. Give him a sword or a pistol and he will protect your treasures." the count cried gayly as they left the chamber and descended to the drawing room.

"You'll make Kitty nervous if you talk so seriously of danger," Mrs Van Gueldres answered, just a shade annoved by the nobleman's pretense. he would as soon have credited the of-

He dropped the subject, and when he took his leave presently hoped the bride and groom would make their wedding journey as far as Berlin that friend Teddy. His first proceeding was he might show them the wonders of the new Weltstadt.

Now, Kitty, like the simplest Clorindas, had of late fallen into the sweet- Malstern. She had, she admitted, balf heart way of keeping her lover late and letting him out with her own fair, ing, but she had never loved him. She hands. It was a daintly little comedy frankly told him when her heart was each night. Kitty insisting that Teddy should talk to her through the door as she retreated into the vestibule and anything trivial-tell me word for word fastened the inner portals. It was just what Malstern said when you disafter 11 when the lovers parted this missed him, the lawyer persisted night, but one before the wedding, and carelessly jotting in a notebook. the farewells in the dim vestibule were reneated a score of times before the heavier outer door was finally safely;

"Can you hear me?" Teddy's voice

came through the big keybole. "No: you must open the door: I want to tell you something I've forgotten, Teddy." But there was no answer. To surprise him she seized the large bronze handle and turned the knob, ing by getting at the facts in the case. but with all her force she could not: I don't think there has been a murder.

pull the neavy frame toward her. "You're holding it: I shouldn't let von in now even if you beg!" But Teddy was evidently gone. She' waited a moment; listening, she heard ceive a proposal, upon which will de-

"Ah." she thought, "some of his ried Teddy off! The abominable

CHAPTER II. him. HEN Mrs. Van Gueldres

made her morning tour in- "He said that I would find that I to the bridal chamber next had made a mistake in choosing Mr. morning she found the Acton; that he was not worthy of me; scene of devastation. The then I stopped him and rose. He resu glanced all over the room, then hasten-

"Have you been in the blue room?" bery and gave me an opal, which he 'easte.' The count himself was rich, far "No, mamma, Why?" Kitty made said had been his mother's and an helr-, beyond the wealth of the ordinary Gerloom in the family for ages."

"Was that stolen with the rest?" "No. I left it in the library when we went upstairs with mamma to show Kitty arose and fled toward the ravthe count the presents." ished chamber. The mother followed,

"Good. Let me have that opal," Armed with the gem, Brinton Flint the dining room. Kitty stared about took leave, saying, as the girl tollowed him wistfully to the door: "Telephone "Who can it have been? Was the me the instant you receive the anony door broken open?" she gasped, sweepmous letter. It will reach you soon," ing the despoiled cases with amaze-

He went straightway to an eminent jeweler's, known for the perfection of Sarah, the maid, entering, almost the work turned out in his establishment. The first glance trained eyes "Have you been on this floor this gave the geni it was pronounced morning?" Mrs. Van Gueldres asked paste. It was a very excellent imitatation and in its old German setting "No, Mrs. Van Gueldres. I have been would never be detected save by an at my regular work," the maid answerexpert.

"Where dld it come from?"

The jeweler called an employee is the rear. "Israels, where was that put together?"

The man examined the gold circlet with a glass and answered promptly: "Randgall's-London."

That evening Flint made known to Kitty that he would be absent from New York for some time. He gave her a cable address in London.

heard of none. All, Benham," she In such agitation as may be easily cried as a grave domestic stopped in conceived, the Van Gueldres set themthe doorway, "you see what has hapselves to evading curiosity. It was no pened. Everything of value has been difficult matter to replace the jewels carried off, at least out of the room. and gold work stolen, as the boxes were sufficient to give the dealers the "From cellar to attic, ma'am. Not clew. The problem was to account for a sign of break or disorder anywhere. the postponement of the wedding and except that the chain was not up on the the absence of Acton. This was more or less successfully done through Flint, Kitty started. She had forgotten to who gave out that Acton had been out up the chain, but bow could a seized by a recurrence of angina pectoris and under the doctor's orders had gone into seclusion.

Meanwhile every scintilla of clew that could be evoked from persons and incidents was in energetic and cautious hands. Berthold-the young butler, the count's protege-was kept under close surveillance. He had given The ring was a very uncommon jew- should all be replaced at her own ex- a straightforward account of himself the night of the robbery. His com blaze of light, in a setting of ancient were more than she cared to encounter. rade, the footman, bore witness that Berthold had gone to bed at 10 o'clock; ty to accept it shortly after their first store. Teddy Acton had not been at that once or twice during the night he seen him since the previous afternoon. side him. No trace, however, could At first Mrs. Van Gueldres shrank be found of the carriage in which Acbut, as Teddy remarked afterward, one from telling Kitty this. But when the ton had been driven from the Van Gueldres mansion.

> evil had befallen her Teddy, who had Ten days later Flint was in the jeweler's in London. The firm did not recognize the ring as of its manufacture To remain away at such a juncture as



'It is one of the Malatesta poisoners. A Venetian workman, instructed to examine it, exclaimed in surprise: "It is a Malatesta.

"A Malatesta-what's that?" asked Flint.

"Wait," answered the jeweler. He took a slender steel nipper from a tool box and, running the point along the inside of the broad gold rim, presently touched what seemed a spring. The whole disk under the stone sunk inward and a thin streak of milky matter oozed out.

"Ah!" exclaimed the Venetian, care fully avolding the fluid. "I knew it." "Knew what?" asked the head of the

"It is one of the Malatesta poisoners. None have been seen in Italy since the expulsion of the Germans in the sixteenth century '

"But what does it mean-how poi-

"When any one with a secret venge ance wanted to get rid of a troublesome friend or rival he gave him or her such a ring as this. You see, it must be worn with the pointed edge toward the finger tip, elsewise the sharp points would stab the hand where the fingers join. Now, when the ring is slipped on, the inside roll is pushed in and the poison oozes out drop by drop. In the course of a month, if the ring were removed nightly, as such gems are, the surface of the skin would be sufficiently abraded to absorb the poison. It is probably very powe, ful, and the work

would never be suspected." Plint's heart steed still. Bitty would have been dead at that very memen had she worn the rate. This horrible denoughest was for from what he had expected in journeying to London . He had hoped to identify the purchaser and get sufficient evidence to procure extindation papers for the staplacable count. Now he was helpless. He saw whiffed you off instead of your jewels nothing for it but to return to New and your sweetheart. Rut-Walstern's Yer' and trust to the dublings meening. of the detective system. Note to could smale his consist on that Count May stem had robbed the Lonse ord abducted Action What his problem ware िका प्रति विवेशन का देव सकत्व एक स्टेस्ट्रे determine, possibly to throw the go-

Defore returning to New York In the Gert on expend he found that "He returned the night of the rob- the count's family were of the screnest

man noble. He had estates in Venetia. Sicily and Bulgaria. The family was really of Italian origin, having taken service with the emperor in 1512. The count passed his winters cruising in the southern seas, and it was supposed In Berlin that be was somewhere in the Pacific on his yacht. The journey to Berlin had not been in vain. A telegram to the proper authorities brought the response that the Malstern yacht was last reported at Barbados, en route for New York.

(To be Continued.)



"I can't promise. Jack is coming to see me this evening, and it's just possible that he may offer me a more at tractive proposition."-New York Amer-

Japan Was Seventh In Naval Strength On the eve of the war with Russia Japan's was the smallest of the seven leading navies of the world, says Hosmer Whitfield in the January Success Magazine. The fleet of Russia at that time was inferior only to that of Great Britain and of France. During 1903 Russia spent on her fleet over \$55,000,-000, while Japan for the whole of her navy expended only about \$11,000,000. Consequently Russia laid out in naval equipment neally five times as much es Japan, whose naval fighting strength at the beginning of hostilities was only half that of Italy. Alexeieff said, The fleet of the island kingdom is only an exotic which we will cripple at the onset" In the anxiety to impress Asia with her might Russia sent ponderous looking men-of-war to the far east with too few mechanical ratings and with seamen who, in a confession made to me by a Russian officer, were only "agricultural laborers" not only unused to sea life, but also unversed in even the simplest mechanical knowledge. It was in this condition that Japan found its enemy when it opened its

His View.

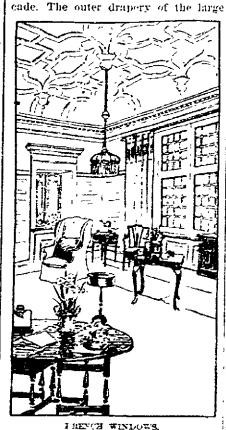
"I wonder," said Mrs. Bichers, who was in an unusually amiable mood, "if the Russians and Japanese will really and carefully attended to. fight to the bitter end."

"I don't know why they should." snarled Mr. Bickers. "They're not married."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

A FRENCH DRAWING ROOM.

Simple and Dainty Effects Gained With Little Furniture,

The picture illustrates a French drawing room done in green and white. The woodwork, of course, is white, the walls being wainscoted and the frieze of green tapestry. The windows are of French design, swinging outward. The small panes are joined by silvered fretwork. The tables are of mahogany, and the chairs are covered with green bro-



TREPCH WINDOWS.

window is green, and the inner is of white mush with a pole green fall The floors are of herdwood possion From the ceiling bangs an oracle silver lar p with a given sink fringe Green and whate form are collected

scheme for a habily furnished hed room. Green is being used nore and more in interior decoration, Programak is even finted to motely This can easily He done by the amateur, for it only rewires a thin wash of turpenture and, from paint, which settles in the holaws and gives the artistic effect.

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FOUND WIFE DEAD

MRS. WM. BUTT PASSED AWAY VERY SUDDENLY.

Ohio Bantist Bulletin, a New Publica tion-Trustees Meet-Granville News of a Day.

Granville, O., Jan. 5-Mrs. Alice Butt, wife of Wm. Fatt, a prominent and prosperous farmer on Louden street, three miles northeast of Granville, died very suddenly at her home on Friday night of last week. She had retired at an early hour and shortly afterwards her husband spoke to her, and receiving no answer, made an investigation, and found that she was dead, her death having been caused by a stroke of paralysis. The deceased ters. Bernice, aged 8 years, and Clara to the gymnasium building. aged 11 years. On account of repairs that are being made on the home the funeral services were held in the new Baptist church at Alexandria and much, and all resumed their duties m ed under his supervision and already made in the cemetery at Alexandria work as its beginning does not mark The bereaved husband and motherless the first of a new term or any special children have the sympathy of the en- division of the school year. The school tire community in their great sorrow. work is now progressing as usual.

The "Ohio Baptist Bulletin," a monthly magazine devoted to the interests of the Ohio Baptist Mission work. is a new publication printed at the Times office, Rev. J. C. Rose of Gran-troubles and constipation I have ever sembly Hall. Evening class Friday, ville, is the editor. It is bubbling over sold." says J. R. Cullman, a druggist January 6, beginner's class 7 p m. with interesting topics, and should be of Potterville, Mich. They are easy to advance class at 8 p. m., children's read by everybody. All communical take and always give satisfaction. tions should be sent to Rev. C. J. tell my customers to try them and if Rose, Granville.

day afternoon and Mr. Thomas Evans who was re-elected was duly sworn in. Dr. W. E. Clemens was sworn in as There" at the Auditorium. Seats now Two Lads Collided and One of Them township clerk and was also elected to on salc. the position of clerk of the township board of education. 'Squire E. J Dorsey and 'Squire I. N. Knowlton were also sworn in as justices of the neare

Miss Minnie Kerr entertained a number of her friends at the Buxton House on last Saturday night with a flance. The roon's were beautifully decorated for the occasion and the merry party "tripped the light fantastic toe" to the inspiring strains of Johnson's orchestra until 12 o'clock. when all left for their homes having spent a most delightful evening. A sumptuous supper was one of the features of the evening.

One of the pleasant events of the past week was the surprise on "Uncle" John Weston at his nome on Granger street, last Saturday night. On that night a number of his old comrades called on him, and through Rev. J. L. Wylie, presented Mr. Weston with a handsome rocking chair. Mr. Weston although nearly overcome with surprise, finally rallied from the shock and managed to respond in a few ap-greenhouses. Always fresh and nice, tf concern to become the local agent of FOR LESS THAN IT IS WORTH.

propriate words, chanking his friends for their substantial token of friendhip and good will. A season of so-

cial enjoyment was then participated in during which reminiscences of the hardships they had endured during the war were related by the old comrades. It was a joynul occasion and one that

A pleasant event of the past week was the "watch" meeting held by the Rebekahs at Odd Fellows' Hall There was a large attendance and a delightful evening of social enjoyment was had. As the last stroke of the midnight hour ended, and the new year, 1905, was ushered in all lett for their

will not soon be torgotten by "Uncle"

ville, received the deed for their new the vestry of Tomaqua has forced him home on New Year's day, and they are to resign the parish at Shenandoah in was aged about 45 years, and besides now happy. Their home is the old ored that he may regain his health and cakes will please you if you love the ther hitsband leaves two little daugh house on the college campus, adjacent the vestry has largely mereased his good old fashioned flavor.

several horses with the wish that all

raigt live to see another new year ush-

The students of the public schools enjoyed their holiday vacation very guilds and societies have been organizwere conducted by the Rev. Bunyan high spirits on Tuesday. The new year the parish is in a healthy condition. Spencer of Granville. Interment was makes little difference in the school

Stomach Troubles and Constipation.

"Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are the best thing for stomach es will commence second term at Asnot satisfactory to come back and get their money, but have never had a The Board of Trustees met on Mon' complaint." oFr sale by all druggists.

Walter E. Perkins in "Who Goes

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REMEMBER WELL THE DATE OF THE MUSICAL LITERARY EN-TERTAINMENT BY THE CATHOLIC LITERARY AND SOCIAL CLUB IN TAYLOR HALL, JAN. 6.

RECTOR VAN FOSSEN

DOING WELL IN HIS PARISHES IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Health is Improving Slowly-Vestry at Tomaqua Has Increased Salary. Resigns One Parish.

The Rev George Van Fossen, who until recently was rector of Trintiy Episcopal church, Newark, is doing The Chi Psi Delta Sorority of Gran-dence of the people, so much so that a hustler for business. salary in order to have him at Tomaqua altogether. Mr. VanFossen is deeply interested in his work. Several

> ALL BROKEN LOTS IN SUITS AT A BARGAIN AT MITCHELL & MIRACLE'S.

PRIVATE DANCING SCHOOL.

Miss Simonds' private dancing class-I class Saturday, January 11, 1:30 a. m. deference required. 12 G-6t

WHILE SKATING

Fall, Breaking His Right Arm Near the Wrist.

Edward McFarland, a 15 year old The following officers who were boy, who makes his home with his la mile southwestof Jacksontown, had his right arm broken two inches above the wrist Wednesday night while skat because she is a poor girl. ing by lantern light on a pond near Jacksontown. Young McFarland and W. Whittus adjusted the fractured voung people they certainly possess it

Who Has Been Borns Agent Eleven Years Now Represents Newport Brewery.

Mr. John Kiefer, who has for the past 11 years been the Newark representative of the Born Brewing com Order your flowers at Baidwin's pany, of Columbus, has just left that COAT SALU MEANS A GOOD COAT low prices that always prevail here.

the George Weideman brewery o

Owing to the combination of the four Columbus broweries which has just gone into effect Mr Kiefer seut in his resignation and promptly took up negotiations with the WieJeman brewery. He is row the agent of this Newport firm which has a wide reputation for the quality of its goods. It is one of the big breweries of the country and Mr. Kiefer is delighted to become identified with a concern of this char-

Mr Kiefer says that the Wicdeman house buys all of its bottles from the well in his new parishes in Pennsyl- Everett factory of this city and anvania. While Mr. Van Fossen's health nounces that a member of the Everett has not improved as rapidly as had company ascured him that the Wiedebeen hoped, he has charge of both man brewery had for 20 years been one churches at Shenandoab and Tomequa of the Newark factory's best customand has gained the esteem and confi-ers. Mr. Kieter is a popular man and

Mrs. Austin's says My Buckwheat

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Runaway Lovers Stopping at Coshocton-Man's Parents Objected to the Wedding.

Coshocton, O., Jan. 5-A runaway bride and groom are the happies: guests at the Park hotel. They arrived in Coshocton at noon yesterday and are resting after their three days of strenuous experiences. To cap the climax the train which brought them here collided with a wagon load of nitro-giycerine nea: Dennison, but they came out of it triumphantly.

The groom is Mr. Eugene Wells, and the bride was until Monday evening, Miss Maggie Dunlay Both are well known young people of Wheeling. Mr. Wells is a cigar salesman and a prominent Elk.

They ran away from Wheeling Mongranfather, Craven Osburn, quarter of day and were married in Wellsville. They are just what you need to cure Mr. Weils stated that his parents were opposed to his marrying Miss Dunlay At Hall's drug store, 25c, guaranteed.

The two young people have beer "keeping company" for eight years and Albert Blade collided and in falling it ever there was leve between two McFaranit's arm was fractured. Dr. J. vener nearly they certainly possess it

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tified that the annual stockholders' meeting will take place at the Licking Courty bank on Monday, January 9, depth of 2650 feet, but on account of 1905, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose an accident the well will not be comof electing a board of directors and the pleted for some time. transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. E. W. CRAYTON, Sec.

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BIG GAS STRIKE

In Licking County of Benefit to Messra. Winn, Owens and Evans--Piping Gas to Granville.

The Zanesville Signal has the fol lowing to say concerning the big strike 1-2tf of natural gas at Highwater by the Granville Natural Gas and Fuel com-

A gan well, which at completion showed a flew of 6,000,000 feet daily, will undoubtedly prove a gold mine to its owners Messrs, S. M. Winn, A. W Evans and J. B. Owens of Zancsville. The big well, which came in on Monday, is located in the Homer gas and oil fields, Licking county. This is the first well put down by the company in which the three above mentioned gentlemen are the most heavily

interested. The big well was completed Monday afternoon and the tremendous flow resulted. Mr. Evans and Mr. Owens were present when the gratifying results of their efforts became apparent. The gas is now being piped to Granville, where it is consumed. All! arrangements for connecting the well with the pipe line had been made, and when the well was fir shed Menday the gas was immediately transferred t the pipes.

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Bladensburg, Jan. 5-The Blystone well has been drilled to about the

The Hall well is nearing completion.

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